

THERE is a big job ahead. It calls for communal interests and cooperation among villagers. Now that election is a thing of the past, divergence of opinion should be wiped out. We will have to think along similar lines and work together to meet the increasing problems or our changing world.

WAR CONDITIONS have changed the manner of living, of doing business, in virtually every city and hamlet the length and breadth of the nation. Palm Springs is just beginning to learn that it cannot expect to remain aloof and unperturbed. It is finding out that its way of life must change swiftly.

THIS VILLAGE HAS taken on a distinctly military atmosphere, what with the Army and Marine plans for the new airport and the conversion of El Mirador into a hospital for convalescent officers. This does not mean, of course, that Palm Springs will cease to be a splendid resort which appeals to wealthy winter guests. But it does mean that Palm Springs probably will have a very considerable military population, and this of a distinctly high type.

FROM ALL indications this little desert village may have a year-round population of three or four or five thousand service men, wives and families. It should again be emphasized that these all are of desirable type. At El Mirador will be convalescent officers, finely trained medical men and staffs. At the airport will be airmen who all are required to be well educated and of high calibre generally.

THIS MEANS GOOD business throughout the summer. And plenty of local establishments are cognizant of this. Many have announced they will remain open throughout the summer months. Others have stated they will stay open many weeks longer than in former seasons. For instance Earl Coffman of the Desert Inn stated yesterday the hostelry will remain open under American plan operation until May 1 and thereafter indefinitely on the European plan. The Village Inn and Village Coffee Shop are to continue business indefinitely, he said. The Town House owners announced that for the first time in its history it is remaining open until July 1 and perhaps longer.

AMONG OTHER things this means that Palm Springs more than ever should watch carefully its publicity and promotional in-

(Continued on Last Page)

NOTED WOMAN COMMENTATOR CLUB SPEAKER

By RUTH MARTIN

Indicative of the great popularity of Mary Patterson Rount as a news commentator is the fact that her appearance at the Palm Springs Woman's Club on Wednesday, April 22, will be her fourth consecutive lecture on "Washington Close-ups" given before this organization. It is also of unusual interest that Mrs. Rount is a former member of the Palm Springs Woman's Club.

Mrs. Rount has returned from Washington, D. C., within the past ten days and will have a vast fund of information to give her audience as well as fascinating, intimate highlights of interesting personalities now prominent in Washington political circles.

Noted Correspondent

Attracting the attention of the press by her outstanding work as

(Continued on Last Page)

Noted Artist Paul Grimm Completes Largest Desert Painting on Order For Wealthy Chicago Business Man

What is believed to be the largest desert painting ever done here was completed this week by Palm Springs' famous artist, Paul Grimm, at his interesting gallery on the Dr. White property. While it is of unusually great size the canvas is extremely appealing, depicting a favorite Grimm desert scene of mountain background, with sandhills, verbenas, primroses and greasewood in the foreground.

The picture, something over five feet by four feet, was done on order for C. R. Raft, well-known Chicago business man and frequent Palm Springs winter visitor, to be hung over the fireplace of his new home there. Now on display at the gallery it will be shipped East within a few days.

Canvas For Bennett

Just recently Grimm also fin-

Welcome to Palm Springs, State Hotel Men

The Desert Sun

Of Palm Springs, California

Dedicated to the GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT and CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT of AMERICA'S FOREMOST DESERT RESORT

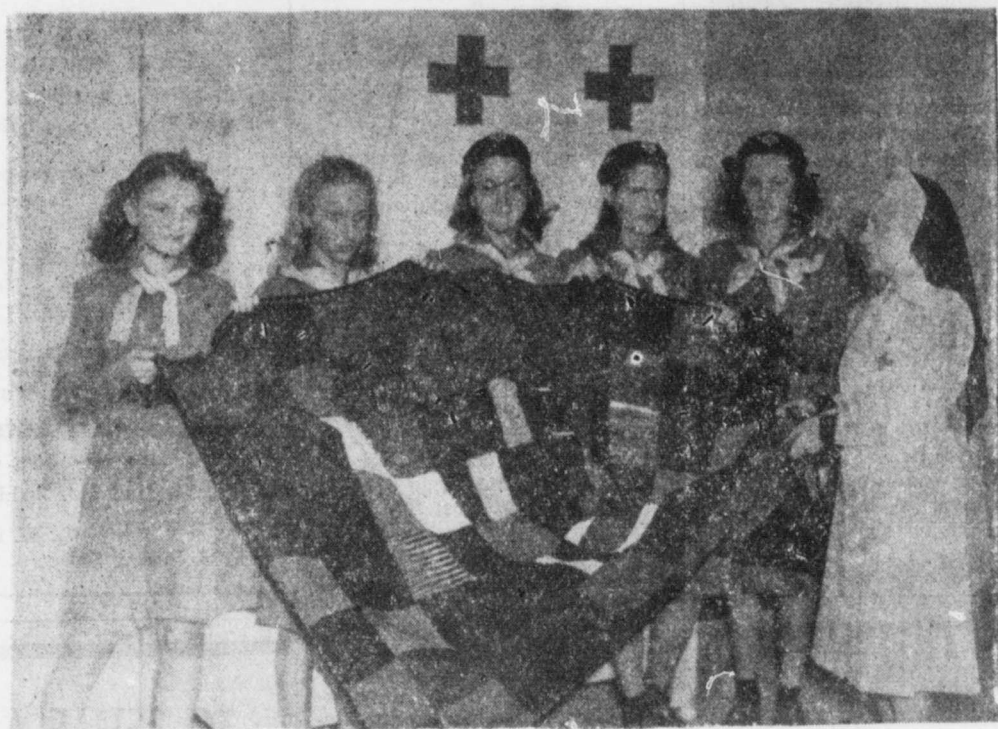
Vol. XV.—No. 38.

Friday, April 17, to Friday, April 24, 1942

Price Five Cents

Army Converts El Mirador Into Hospital

GIRL SCOUTS CONTRIBUTE TO RED CROSS



Palm Springs Girl Scouts recently knitted a beautiful afghan, which was a colorful feature of their entry in the annual Desert Circus Parade. On Tuesday afternoon the Girl Scouts presented the handiwork to the Red Cross as one of their contributions to war efforts. The presentation was made to Mrs. Armand Turonnet, chairman of production of the local Red Cross branch. Seen with her in the above photograph are Girl Scouts Carol Burket, Leona Jenner, Constance Tilghman, Geraldine Boyer and Barbara Croft. Mrs. Fern Croft, treasurer of the Girl Scout Council, taught the girls to knit. Mrs. Jack Best is commissioner of the Palm Springs Girl Scout organization. The photograph is by Phil Kasper.

Representative Committee Is Formed By Palm Springs Home Owners to Aid Civic Efforts

With the primary objective of accomplishing something constructive for the community as a whole as well as to protect the interests of property owners, the Palm Springs Home Owners Representative Committee was formed at an enthusiastic meeting of approximately 300 property owners at the grammar school last Monday night. The meeting was one of the largest of local citizenry ever held.

Chosen from the large general committee after the meeting was a central committee of which Frank W. Cutler is chairman, E. S. Eldridge, secretary, Frances Crocker, treasurer, Arthur E. Bailey, William Lippman, Kenneth Kirk and Mrs. Harry Hanbury, members.

Recently a small group of home owners associated themselves in an informal group to oppose the 15-cent tax project proposed to be placed on the ballot to raise money for city promotion.

Seek Harmony

This group came to the realization that had there been an organization of home owners prior to the time the issue arose, it would probably have never progressed to the point it did. For this reason it was felt it might be advisable to organize the home owners so that there might be

(Continued on Page Four)

Child Health Day

By proclamation of President Roosevelt May 1 has been set aside as Child Health Day. Palm Springs will cooperate in the Riverside county program.

Chamber Directors Choose Posey As New President

Heads of local stores were elected to the three most important offices of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce when the twenty-one directors met at a luncheon Monday noon at the Village Coffee Shop.

Harris Posey, manager of Bullock's Palm Springs Shop, was chosen president for the 1942-43 season while Barney Hinkle of Desmond's was elected vice-president and Carl Lykken, pioneer local merchant, was made second vice president. Culver Nichols was re-elected secretary and King Charney chosen treasurer.

Besides these officers the directors include Stanley Rosin, George Relf, Clarence Gordon, Frank Shannon, Earl Coffman, Warren Pinney, Francis Crocker, John R. E. Chaffey, Bela Foldes, H. E. Patterson, Florian G. Boyd, Harold J. Hicks, Raymond Cree, Thomas H. Lipps, Richard Outcault and Austin G. McManus.

Knupp Is Now Head of State Guard Company

From regimental headquarters Wednesday morning, C. V. "Shorty" Knupp, second lieutenant in Palm Springs' Company M of the California State Guard received notification that he was on active duty and was to assume command of the local guard company.

He replaces Lieutenant Harold Lienau, commander of the Palm Springs company since its organization last year, and who, because of his executive capacity

(Continued on Page Six)

Three Candidates File for School Board Trustees

There will be no contest whatsoever for offices on the high school and elementary school boards of trustees in the May 15th election, it was assured when filing for candidates closed on Wednesday evening.

On the high school board there are to be just two vacancies. There were just as many candidates to file. Offices of W. R. Hillery, president of the board, and Raymond Cree, veteran local educator, are to be vacated. Hillery has filed for re-election. Cree, after many years of splendid service for the community, decided not to run again. John Sprague, Jr., city treasurer, filed for his post.

In the Desert School District there is to be but one term expiring, that of Sally Nichols. She was the only candidate to file and thus is virtually assured of re-election.

CIRCUS RAISES \$2030 TO GO TO DEFENSE CAUSES

What will go down in local history as probably the best Desert Circus on record, showed the imposing total profit of \$2030, it was disclosed today as the big boss of the successful affair, Bill Schiller, prepared to leave Saturday for an eastern trip.

The figures came from Frank Bogert, Palm Springs publicity director, and showed that biggest money maker of the enjoyable annual occasion, of which Schiller was the guiding genius, was the Village Vanities. This feature alone produced a revenue of \$1080. Melba Bennett was the producer and director of the two-night show which packed the Plaza Theatre and regaled audiences with a superlative show.

Desert Circus at the Field Club showed a profit of \$950, a most admirable result after deduction of costs for topnotch acts which attracted a record attendance. Frank Bennett was chairman of the committee in charge of this program.

All proceeds are to be turned over to the city to be used for the local Dugout for Service Men and other defense needs.

CLOSE CONTESTS MARK ELECTION IN PALM SPRINGS

One of the most hotly contested elections in local history saw the council-manager ordinance win by the narrow margin of 14 votes last Tuesday. There were 322 votes in favor of the city manager plan and 308 against. It was learned from the city hall that there were only four absentee voter ballots issued, so that these would not have material bearing one way or another on election results.

Just seven votes separated John M. Connell, winning candidate for council in Precinct 1, and Harry Plymire, incumbent. Connell obtained 84 votes and Plymire 77. There were greater margins of victory in Precincts 2 and 4. In the first, C. P. Adams had 67 votes to Amy B. Croft's 40, and in the second, Dr. Bacon L. Clifton, incumbent, rolled up 23 votes to Eugene Therieau's 9.

Big Vote for "Pop" Frank V. "Pop" Shannon was unopposed in District 6 but he was given a nice big 114-vote of confidence.

Eight city and county precincts were combined into six for the municipal election. The vote in each of these was as follows:

Combined 1 and 8—yes for city manager and 68 no; Connell 84, Plymire 77.
No. 2—City manager, yes 29, no 80; Adams 67, Croft 40.
Nos. 3 and 5—City manager, yes 88, no 63.
No. 4—City manager, yes 11, no 22; Clifton 23, Therieau 9.
No. 6—City manager, yes 74, no 52; Shannon 114.
No. 7—City manager, yes 32, no 23.

SEVERAL HUNDRED HOTEL PEOPLE ATTEND ANNUAL SPRING MEETING HERE OF CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION

Since mid-week hotel officials from throughout the state, with an impressive sprinkling of dignitaries from throughout the country, have been pouring into Palm Springs to attend the Annual Spring Meeting and Golf Tournament of the California Hotel Association, Ltd., today and Saturday. Approximately 225 hotel men and their wives are attending the session which interestingly combines business and pleasure.

Although there was some local sentiment to the effect the meeting should be cancelled, at least insofar as Palm Springs was concerned, because of the sale of El Mirador Hotel to the Army, Earl Coffman of the Desert Inn and such other important figures as Frank Miratti, president of the State Association and Charles A. Horowitz, managing director, felt that cancellation would be a mistake.

Judgment Justified

It was deemed that calling off the meeting here would give a "black eye" to the town. So plans went ahead and judgment of Coffman and the others is justified by the fact the attendance is fully as large as anticipated. The fact that hotel men from the

(Continued on Page Two)

Winter Resident Passes Away at Residence Sunday

In ill health for years, kindly, well-known winter resident Fred Breske, a familiar figure about the village for thirteen years, passed away at his home last Sunday of a heart attack. The attack culminated a serious illness which began Sunday night.

Mr. Breske was eighty-one years of age and had been retired for many years. His home was in Portland, Oregon, where he was a pioneer, having come there in 1889. He was a charter member of the realty board of the north-

(Continued on Last Page)

Army Takes Over Famous and Beautiful Hotel For Use By 1500 Convalescent Officers

Large Acreage of Nearby Property Is Understood to Have Been Acquired For Housing of Governmental Staff

Developments which are giving Palm Springs a more and more important military aspect came thick and fast this week.

Foremost was purchase by the United States government of El Mirador for use, according to confirmed reports from the United States Engineer's office, as an Army hospital. The world-famous hostelry was vacated as a private enterprise by 6 o'clock Tuesday evening and the government took over immediately.

Will Demonstrate How to Deal With Incendiary Bombs

Vital information for every person—the proper method of handling incendiary bombs—will be demonstrated to the public this evening (Friday) at 8 o'clock at the large vacant lot at the intersection of Palm Canyon Drive, Indian avenue and Ramon Road.

Several live incendiary bombs will be brought here for the purpose of giving a realistic demonstration, it was stated by Ralph Nesmith, who arranged with the Western Fire Protection, Inc.,

(Continued on Page Six)

Reliable report had it that negotiations are under way or actually completed for purchase of some forty or forty-five acres near the hotel, to be used for housing and other facilities for the large number of persons necessary to operate the hotel as a hospital for convalescent officers.

Marines Go Ahead

From another reliable source came information that the Marine Air Corps is continuing with its plans for the development of a dive bomber base at the new Palm Springs airport. It is understood that work is to be started within ten days or so and that the project will involve expenditure of \$1,000,000.

(Continued on Page Six)

May Proclaimed Finest Month On the Desert

Ideal climatically and scenically, May has come to be known as the most delightful month of the year in Palm Springs. This year in particular, due to war conditions in this country and abroad and coupled with the extensive U. S. Army and Marine developments in this area, the season is expected to last much longer than ever before.

While one or two hotels are closing soon, as is their custom, the large majority of hostels, including the finer apartment houses, will continue to receive patronage during the delightful spring weeks ahead. The same condition applies to business houses of the town and is even more largely true of residents, many of whom have announced their intention of remaining here all summer.

That May is becoming generally recognized among informed travelers as one of the grandest months here on the desert, is shown by the fact that there are more reservations at hotels and apartment houses for May this year than for the same month of any season during the past decade.

With weather just comfortably warm, late varieties of desert

(Continued on Page Eight)

Council to Meet Tuesday Night to Canvass Votes

Mainly for the purpose of canvassing the votes in Tuesday's municipal election, the city council will meet next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the council chambers. It is probable that the first regular meeting of the council, with its new members, C. P. Adams, replacing Bob Murray in District 2, and John Connell, replacing Harry Plymire in District 1, will be held after the canvass of votes, and the new mayor chosen.

Necessity for Proper Promotion Reports in Palm Springs Behalf Is Stressed at Chamber Meeting

That Palm Springs must anticipate its major guest business will be from California and the Western area rather than from the East this coming season, was stressed by speakers at the public meeting held Wednesday evening at the Plaza Theatre under the auspices of the chamber of commerce.

More than 200 persons attended the gathering which was presided over by Barney Hinkle, vice-president, in the absence of Harris Posey, newly-elected president of the organization.

Principal speaker was Charles Horowitz, managing director of the California State Hotel Association, Ltd. Horowitz declared that Eastern tourist trade is virtually out for the present. He stressed that proper publicity and advertising is necessary in order

to acquaint Westerners with the various attractions which the desert has to offer so close at hand. Rubber shortage and transportation curtailment are vital factors to be considered.

Seek Western Visitors

Horowitz advised Palm Springs to seek as its clientele not only visitors of comparative-ly nearby areas but also to make

(Continued on Last Page)

Brother of Mrs. Maurice McCann Lost on Houston

War came home with tragic emphasis to Mrs. Maurice McCann this week when she received notification from the government that her younger brother, LaVerne Caten, had gone down with the U. S. S. Houston in the Java Seas. Caten was storekeeper first class on the boat. Little information has yet been received as to survivors.

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NOTARY

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Crash Jap-Made Cups Against Patio Wall

Exciting feature of the monthly luncheon of that busy and very patriotic organization, The Little Ladies Linen Luncheon Club, last Wednesday afternoon was a most unexpected and dramatic protest against American use of Japanese products.

These eight ladies, who have been meeting regularly for the past three years once each month at the home of one of the members, were entertained by Mrs. John W. Williams this week. After luncheon was over Mrs. Williams asked each member to take her cup and saucer and follow her to the patio. There she asked the ladies to stand facing the brick patio wall.

Crash They Go

"Now shoot the Japs," she requested, asking each member to look at the bottom of cup and saucer. The legend there, "Made in Japan," caused each of the ladies to comply swiftly and accurately with their hostess' request. Crash followed crash in speedy succession. And when it was all over, all that remained of one set of cups and saucers Mrs. Williams had owned were many and minute fragments of porcelain.

There were prizes for the ladies who smashed their cups quickest and most completely. Mrs. Merrill Crockett took the top honors.

Besides Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Crockett, the membership includes Mrs. Bill Hay, Mrs. Gordon Nicholson, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mrs. John Sprague, Mrs. Guy Pinney and Mrs. Wilbur Downs.

Author R. C. Sherriff and his mother are guests at the Desert Inn this week.

Take to the open road if you will but not wide open.

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Gene Dishes It Out



Gangland takes it on the chin when Gene Autry, the saddle singer, dishes it out in his latest picture, "Cowboy Serenade," which will be screened at the Palm Springs Theatre on Tuesday only of next week, April 21. On the same program a second full-length feature, Chester Morris and Jean Parker in "No Hands on the Clock," will be shown.

Champion Feminine Golfers Stay In Number at the Sunshine Court

With charming Miss Jean Darsie, who won the championship, heading the contingent, four of the winners in the annual Palm Springs' Seventh Annual Women's Invitation Golf Championship, were guests at Sunshine Court this past week.

Miss Darsie was there with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Darsie. He is the sports columnist for the Los Angeles Herald-Express and the family home is in Pasadena.

Other golfers at Sunshine Court this week included Mrs. O. B. Ormiston, winner of the low net in the Desert Flight; Mrs. Floyd Baxter, who tied for third low gross in B flight; Mrs. J. W. Kemp, winner of the second flight putting contest; Mrs. Mae Palmer, Mrs. Julian Charle, Thelma Saunders, Mrs. Arthur Culver, Mrs. Henry Prater, all of the Victoria Golf Club of Riverside.

Among other guests at the hostelry are Mr. and Mrs. B. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. C. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Miller, all of San Francisco, Mrs. W. F. Deuss and son of Chicago, Mrs. Lena J. Cook, North Bay, New York.

SCOUT NEWS

By GILLAR BOYD, Scribe

The Boy Scouts had planned a hike to San Jacinto peak last week-end, but due to weather conditions, they went to Nightingale instead. They left Palm Springs Saturday morning and returned Sunday evening.

We wish to remind all of you not to forget the Boy Scout Court of Honor to be held Friday evening, April 24, at the Frances S. Stevens school. The time will be 7:30.

Mrs. John C. Hanrahan of Beverly Hills and Honolulu is spending a few days at the Desert Inn.

Director of Service Men's Dugout Tells of Important Work This Fine New Local Organization Is Doing

By STANTON GRIFFING
Director Service Men's Dugout

A new hostess had come in to learn what it was all about. We had been sitting talking about her duties, when in walked a tired soldier carrying a bag that looked awfully heavy the way he dropped it. "Come in, Soldier," I greeted him, "and take the weight off your dogs." He fell into a chair and removing his cap, as any gentleman should, revealed a brilliant sunburn below the mark that rimmed his forehead. "What's the trouble with you? Looks as though you had been carrying that thing from India."

"Well," he said, "I am sure worn out." It seems that he was on furlough and had been given transportation in a bomber coming from somewhere back yonder to visit his folks in Los Angeles. His parents and brother and sisters, his aunts and uncles—and his girl were going to be awfully disappointed because he had wired the night previous, from somewhere, that he was flying and would be in the next night in Los Angeles. But the ceiling was bad and the plane had been grounded, and he was tired from sitting in a little hard seat—like that—for two days while he bumped over the cloudways towards home.

Tries Indian Baths

"Cheer up," said we, "have a bath and we will see what we can do. In fact we know someone who is going into Los Angeles this evening. They will give you a ride. The first thing you know the world will seem brighter." The promise of taking the waters of Agua Caliente did cheer him up. The appointment made on the spot to see him on his way to Los Angeles gave him the strength to pound out another block up Indian avenue. When he got up to the bath house he asked if it might be possible to have some grease spots taken off his blouse. We said it could be done. And just as he turned away he pulled off his tie and asked could it be pressed. It could.

In about half an hour a new man turned in at the door. He was an old soldier, too, having been through the Louisiana man-

euvers last year—a regular vet. "Say, but you know how to do things here. I have been in lots of places like this but I never got such a reception." That did not make us feel badly. "I guess you must know how because you were in the last war." Well, as a matter of fact that did have something to do with it. Nothing like a soldier to take care of a soldier.

When he had gone on his way, the hostess lady who was getting her first taste of service said she would not have believed it had she not been a witness. Another booster was made. You can tell folks about the work being carried on at the Dugout until you are exhausted. A few hours in attendance and almost every time something will come up, where one incident will make the whole day a success. And we have many.

After only twelve days experience, we who are working here know that we have tapped a stream that is growing bigger every day. It will not be long before it will be torrential. The army seems to be moving into the desert. We hope that we may be ready. The only thing of which we have enough is magazines.

Many Things Needed

We still need more floor lamps, movable ash trays, table lamps, a couple of rugs, some wicker furniture, good card tables, National Geographic maps of the war areas, a first class radio—new and efficient—and some cash. We must buy a cooler, a refrigerator, swimming suits by the dozen.

We want to give every service free, and that takes money. So far we have had thirty-five dollars to spend for the things the Dugout wants to furnish. Come and see us, then you will see for yourself what a job we are doing. Last week has seen over two hundred men made happy by the facilities and service we are rendering. Many thanks to all who have helped.

Meat can be kept free from mold by storing it in iceboxes having carbon dioxide added to the atmosphere.

Several Hundred...

(Continued from First Page)
entire state, as well as other parts of the country, are here and getting a wealth of first-hand information about Palm Springs which they can well utilize to the benefit of this village, is considered a factor of inestimable value to Palm Springs.

While a good share of the two-day program is being devoted to fun and frolic, the program committee of the association has recognized the fact serious consideration must be given to paramount problems which face the hotel industry as well as the American public generally.

Thus some of the best-known authorities in the country on hotel and other matters, have been arranged for as speakers at the general business session beginning Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Desert Inn, with President Miratti presiding.

National Heads

These include Bruce Anderson of Lansing, president of the American Hotel Association; Harry Gowman, Seattle, vice-president of this association; Thomas D. Green, New York City, executive director of the organization; Seymour Preston, Philadelphia, vice-president of J. Faulkner Arndt & Co.; Walter Gregory, Chicago, Palmer Estate, and Earl McInnes, president of the Associated Hotels of the West.

The program includes registration at 9 a. m., Friday in the lobby at the Desert Inn; first four-some on tee at the O'Donnell Desert Golf Course at 10 a. m., with Fred M. Godwin in charge; swimming, tennis and other sports by courtesy of all Palm Springs hotels; luncheon; meeting of the resort unit at 2 p. m., at the Desert Inn with vice-chairman Warren B. Pinney, presiding; ladies' bridge tea at 3 p. m. at the Del Tahquitz with Mrs. Billie Lipps as hostess; meeting of the board of directors at the Desert Inn at 3:30 p. m., with Chairman P. T. Loud, presiding; informal barbecue and buffet dinner at 7 p. m., at the Desert Inn; visiting Palm Springs hotels, clubs and night spots beginning at 9 p. m.

Horseback Ride

Saturday's program includes a desert breakfast ride at 8 a. m.; the business session beginning at 9:30 a. m.; ladies' contests at the Desert Inn, with Mrs. George Roberson as hostess; luncheon and afternoon devoted to completion of golf tournament, ladies' contests, sun-lazing, outdoor entertainment, round-table discussion to be organized by membership.

Climaxing feature of the two-day session will be a cocktail party, annual spring banquet and informal dance, beginning at 7 p. m. at the Desert Inn, with Mrs. Nellie Coffman as hostess.

The general committee handling arrangements locally includes Chrystal T. Wooster of Casitas Del Monte Hotel, Frank H. Bennett of Deep Well, Thomas Lipps of Del Tahquitz, Mrs. Nellie Coffman of the Desert Inn, George O. Relf of El Encanto, Warren B. Pinney, formerly of El Mirador, Jackson Hardy of Ingleside Inn, George Linde of The Oasis, Bill Foldes of the Palm Springs Hotel, Earl T. Gray of the Royal Palms and C. E. Gordon of Smoke Tree Ranch.

Features for the Ladies

The ladies' entertainment committee has Mrs. Nellie Coffman as chairman with the following as members of the executive committee: Mrs. Billie Lipps, Mrs. James C. Geggie, Mrs. Isabel Williams, Mrs. Warren B. Pinney, Mrs. George Linde, Mrs. George O. Relf, Mrs. Frank H. Bennett, Mrs. C. E. Gordon, Mrs. George Roberson.

With the closing of El Mirador, the matter of accommodating the visiting hotel people, particularly in view of the fact the number of other guests is unusually large at present, caused other hostels plenty of difficulties in stretching accommodation to the limit. However, with all cooperating the whole affair has been arranged most satisfactorily.

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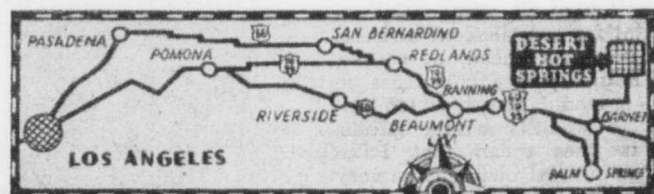
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CORAL ROOM ORCHESTRA

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Announcement...

HOTEL THE OASIS
Dining Room

Will Close Monday, April 20, for the Summer

* We take this opportunity to thank the people of Palm Springs for their patronage during this season

Tickets Are Sold For Painting of Flower Subject

By RUTH MARTIN

A rare opportunity to secure a beautiful picture is offered Palm Springs this week as tickets go on sale for the drawing of the lovely painting of a flower arrangement painted by the artist, Mrs. Evelyn Nunn Miller, at the recent Flower Show held at the Palm Springs Woman's Club.

The flower arrangement was composed by Mrs. Ralph E. Clock, president-elect of the club, and was chosen by Mrs. Miller as the subject matter of her painting because of the classic simplicity and beauty of arrangement.

Tickets may be obtained at the studio of Mrs. Miller at 431 No. Palm Canyon Drive, where the painting is now on display, until it is taken to the Palm Springs Woman's Club and put on exhibition at the meeting of the club on Wednesday, April 22. At this time the balance of the tickets will be sold to members and guests at the club and the drawing for the lucky number will take place at the end of the business meeting on that date. Part of the proceeds will be given to the Red Cross.

Credit is due Miss Helen A. McCallum, chairman of the art section, and Mrs. George F. Manning, chairman of the garden section, for their original and pleasing idea of offering this delightful innovation to the club members. The Palm Springs Woman's Club also wishes to thank the artist, Mrs. Evelyn Nunn Miller, for her cooperation all through the season.

La Crescenta Couple Are Staying at Casa Del Camino

Spending a week at Casa Del Camino are Major Gordon Scott and Mrs. Scott of La Crescenta. Major Scott has been in the diplomatic service in Europe until recently and has returned to the United States for war service. Mrs. Scott is vice-president of the Women's Club in La Canada.

Also guests at the hostelry are Mr. and Mrs. Strom of San Francisco. He is an electrical contractor in the Bay city. Mrs. Strom was a Palm Springs visitor in January and became so enamored of the desert she brought her husband with her on the return visit.

Miss Meise Vanderkloot of Flossmoor, Illinois, who has been at Casa Del Camino for two months, has decided to continue her stay for still another month.

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MEN OF WAR

General Electric men and women—thousands of them! Four typical scenes show the spirit with which they are tackling the grim job of producing for war!



1. Thousands of employees, only ten days after war declaration, gathered in mass meetings in most major G-E plants to pledge all-out war effort!

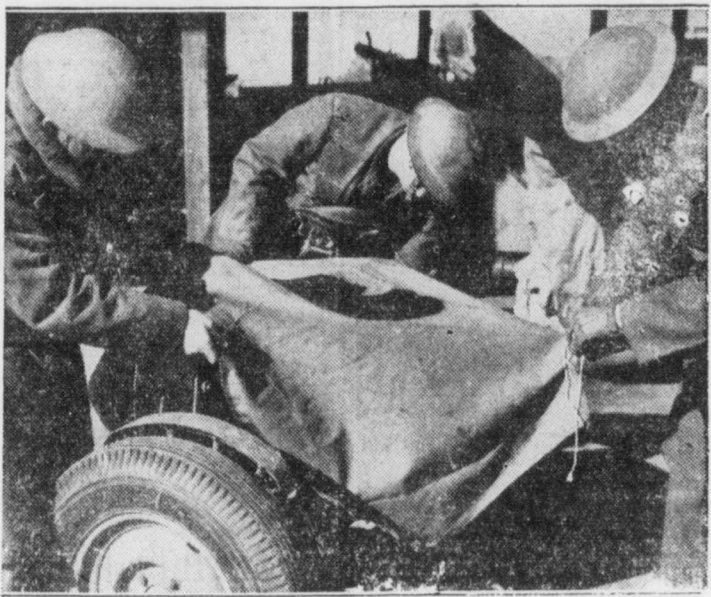


3. A sign chalked by a G-E workman on a big machine being built for war. The sign carried this challenge to fellow workers: "Remember Wake Island!"

General Electric believes that its first duty as a good citizen is to be a good soldier.
General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Canvas Covers Protect Guns



Men of the 14th Field Artillery of the Second Armored Division Fort Benning, Ga., are shown adjusting the cotton cover of a 37mm antitank gun. These sturdy cotton canvas covers protect the guns from dirt and rain, keeping them ready for instant use.

Salvage For Victory

By DR. JOHN R. MACARTNEY
Chairman Salvage Committee

Perhaps we do not have any discarded snow plows lying about Palm Springs, but we do have all manner of old scrap iron, metals of various kinds, copper, zinc, lead, brass, all of which the government is calling for.

Suddenly old rags have become tops in the salvage campaign.

Don't burn or throw in the garbage can any cloth, fabrics, old towels, dresses, carpets. Save all. Put in a gunny sack. When you have a full sack, tie it up, keep it dry and set it beside your container.

The rags are needed to wipe machinery, to be reprocessed into various fabrics; every pound is valuable.

Toothpaste Tubes

This week we stress tooth paste tubes. Our government has launched a campaign to reclaim all old tooth paste, toiletry and shaving cream tubes. These items are approximately 98% pure tin.

Save these and return them to your drug or other store. They will turn them back into trade channels.

The same with all tin foil. There are receptacles in front of the various drug stores. Save yours and put it in the container. Your boy may run out of ammunition just because you wasted some item of salvage which the government asks you to save.

Nation United

When the Japanese treacherously attacked American territory and killed many men, women and children at Pearl Harbor, they united this nation. They made every one of us front line fighters in the battle to wipe the axis from the face of the earth.

We are not in the front line trenches and fox holes, but our boys who are there, or on our ships or in our planes, depend on us to do our utmost to keep them supplied. We dare not fail them by wasting a single item which can be used.

Need All Materials

If we are to reach our goal of 125,000 planes a year, 75,000

tanks, 35,000 anti-aircraft guns, 10,000,000 tons of dead weight of merchant shipping, we need every pound of material we can get.

Through our local committee our government calls upon every citizen, every boy and girl to aid and assist, to attack and attack again on the materials front.

Weapons from waste is our motto; weapons that can bring freedom and justice to the world. More next and every week.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



FEATURED in the April issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine is this year round, one piece, rayon and wool gabardine dress with leather belt and fasteners. It comes in light colors and is crease resistant.

Registration for Sugar Rationing Apr. 28-29, May 4-7

Trade days for registering for sugar rationing books will be April 28-29 and consumer registration days will be May 4 to 7.

The office of Price Administration has recently released copies of a printed handbook of instruction concerning the consumer registration for sugar rationing books. These books have been mailed to all chief state school officers, county superintendents of schools and all city superintendents of schools in communities of 2500 or more population. Registration will take place in 245,000 elementary schools.

State rationing administrators have been directed by the O.P.A. to instruct their county and local rationing board that if the hours from 4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. on the days set aside for consumer registration are not sufficient to enable schools to handle the registration in their districts, then the county or local rationing board should act with the consent and cooperation of the superintendent of schools to extend the registration days and hours as needed and if necessary, possible, and desirable to close the schools and use school time for registration.

The O.P.A. estimates that it

Issues Challenge To Those Who Block Production

In closing his address at last Sunday's services at the Community church, Dr. John Robertson Macartney urged some action be taken immediately to eliminate various elements which he declared "are blocking our production lines."

He declared: "This is the most serious hour in American history. Our brave boys are calling for tanks, guns, planes. The highest authorities in Washington stated recently that we have lost 3000 planes and 4000 tanks, due to strikes and labor troubles.

"Just think of it. If General Douglas MacArthur had had 3000 planes and 4000 tanks in the Philippines there would not be a Jap on an island of the Philippines, and furthermore the Japs wouldn't have dared to start this war.

"Just think of it, if he had today in Australia 3000 extra planes and 4000 extra tanks he would be able to take over the offensive that would not stop until Tokio was burned to the ground and the Jap traitors hung until they were dead.

Could Aid Near East

"Just think of it, yonder in the Lybian campaign everything depends on who controls the Mediterranean Sea, Suez Canal and the near east, and if Hitler controls the Mediterranean and the Near East we have lost the war.

"Just think of it, if 3000 extra planes and 4000 extra tanks were added to the allied forces, there wouldn't be a German or an Italian left on the Mediterranean or in the Near East.

Just think of it, if those brave Chinese under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek had 3000 planes and 4000 tanks they would drive the Japs out of Asia and into the Yellow Sea.

Issues Challenge

Shall the American people, the great body of honest patriotic labor, shall the American Congress, shall our President sit idly by and allow a small group of racketeers to wreck our national defense and destroy our freedom and all that we hold dear?

"Whoever he is, whether industrialist or laborer, that even fails to do his best, much less hinder by oppressive measures, on the part of industry or exorbitant demands on the part of labor, whoever he is he ought to be severely dealt with.

"While our boys are being taken from their homes and doing down in the waters of the Atlantic and the Pacific, any industrialist who will circumvent the income tax law on excessive profits, no prison term is sufficient to meet our justice that cries to high heaven to be avenged.

They Are the Jury

"The jury to decide the blame are the fathers and mothers who have given their boys and the boys themselves.

"And when these boys return, those who survive, they will be heard from.

"He who hinders is a criminal, a traitor to the flag and to our homes.

"This is the most tragic hour of human history. And when our very life as a nation is involved, surely we should be all for one and one for all, bury our differences for the duration of the war and join heart and soul in the Battle Hymn of the Republic."

will take approximately 15 minutes to register an average single applicant for sugar rationing books, with this same time needed for each person representing a family unit, plus three minutes for each additional application filled out for family members.

Consumers will register at the nearest grammar school in their county, retailers at the nearest high school. Each school head is required to turn in a daily report to the local rationing board of the number registering.

The O.P.O. has stated that special provisions may be necessary for persons who buy sugar in bulk in use over prolonged periods, such as farmers and ranchers.

After the initial registration, late comers may obtain their war rationing books by application to a local rationing board. However, the local boards will not accept any applications for a two-week period following the close of registration in the schools.

The shoe-bill, a big stork-like bird from Africa, is said to use its huge bill to dig lung-fish out of the mud.

Famous Last Words—"Nobody will bother our tires if we leave our car in this dark spot where they can't see it."

U-DRIVE CARS—PHONE 4444

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive discount.

Priority for 3 Months Will Go To Men 18 and 19

The War Department has instructed the U. S. Army recruiting station in San Bernardino that the recruiting and induction service in the Corps Area will give first priority to enlistment of men 18 and 19 years old for the months of April, May and June, 1942.

Since practically all ordinary enlistments are now for the Army of the United States Unassigned the recruits are distributed to the various Army and Services after the usual classification procedure at Reception Center, therefore,

there is an excellent chance that the majority of qualified men may be assigned to the Army or Service of their choice, including the Air Corps.

At the present time the Army has many opportunities for young men between the ages of 18 and 19 inclusive as they are eligible to compete for appointment to West Point Military Academy, Officers' Training School, Aviation Cadets, navigators, bombardiers, and communications officers.

The requirements for enlistment of these men are as follows: 18 to 19 years of age inclusive, no jail record, physically fit, with written notarized consent from their parents or guardian.

Now we know why the government has stopped the sale of new and old typewriters. Congressmen were getting too many irate letters from home.

Return to New York After a Month's Visit

After spending a month in Palm Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitney of New York, have returned to their Eastern home. While here they were the guests of Mrs. Whitney's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Jenkins.

Gertrude Hunt to Be in Vermont During Summer

Gertrude Hunt, who has spent the winter at El Encanto Apartments, left on April 14 for her home. She will be on the staff of the Brattleboro, Vermont, hospital for the summer, teaching nurses how to treat fractures. She will return here in November.

FOOD STORES

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! Est. 1859

U. S. A. Has More Food Than Ever Before —Come Get Bargains Galore at A&P

Here's splendid news for American housewives! At the turn of the year, the U.S.A. had the largest supply of foods on record! Enormous quantities of meats and poultry... dairy products... fruits and vegetables... wheat and rye! And just listen to this: At A&P more of your food dollar goes for food, less

for the expense of bringing it to you than ever before... in A&P's entire history! That's why your food dollar goes so far at A&P! That's why you get big values in fine foods every day of the week! Shop at your A&P Market—save on your entire food bill!

Farmer John Brand PICNICS

Fancy, Eastern, Sugar-Cured, Hickory-Smoked. Vitamins B++ and G+.

5 to 8-Lb. **29c** Average

Spare Ribs Fancy Eastern - - - - - Lb. **24c**
Link Sausage Armour's 1/2-Lb. Star - - - - - Cello **18c**
Sliced Bacon Armour's 1/2-Lb. Star - - - - - Cello **18c**
Pork Sausage (Bulk) - - - - - Lb. **29c**
NORTHERN FILLET OF SOLE OR SLICED SALMON - - - - - Lb. **29c**

— DELICATESSEN —

Kosher Style Salami - - - - - **27c** Lb.
Bologna, Liver Sausage - - - - - Lb. **65c**
Boiled Ham—Eastern - - - - - Lb. **32c**
Assorted Cold Cuts - - - - - Lb. **20c**
Cottage Cheese - - - - - Lb. **20c**

Note vitamin content of items listed: ++ indicates excellent source, + indicates good source.

FRESHER COFFEE IS BETTER COFFEE

Yes, and Red Circle Coffee gives you finer, fresher flavor every time! It's the pick of South American plantations, Custom Ground to give you all its goodness. Join the thousands who have changed to A&P Coffee and save up to 10c pound.

Red Circle

Rich and full-bodied Coffee

1-Lb. Bag **25c**

Peanut Butter Sultana - - - - - 2-Lb. **37c**
Spaghetti Ann Page - - - - - 1-Lb. **11c**
French Dressing Ann Page - - - - - 23c
Beverages Yukon Club - - - - - 2 (Plus Deposit) **15c**
Iona Flour No. 10 Sack - - - - - 33c

Pears Gold Winner - - - - - No. 2 1/2 Can **16c**
Corn Flakes Sunnyfield - - - - - 8-oz. Pkg. **5c**
Peanut Butter Ann Page - - - - - 23c
Corned Beef Emery - - - - - 12-oz. Can **23c**
Flour Gold Medal - - - - - No. 10 Sack **52c**
Flour Drifted - - - - - 24 1/2 Lb. **\$1.12**
NBC Snowflake - - - - - 1-Lb. Sack **17c**
Del Monte Tomato Sauce - - - - - 8-oz. Can **4c**
Iona Peaches 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans **29c**
Val Vita Pork and Beans - - - - - No. 2 1/2 Can **12c**
White Sail Soap - - - - - Large Pkg. **17c**
Cleanser White Sail - - - - - 3 Cans **10c**
White Sail Hand Soap - - - - - 2 Cans **15c**
Waldorf Toilet Tissue - - - - - 3 Rolls **14c**
ScotTowels - - - - - Roll **9c**
ScotTissue - - - - - 3 Rolls **20c**
Waxed Paper - - - - - 12c
QUEEN ANNE - - - - - 125-Foot Roll

Mello-Wheat Ann Page - - - - - 28-oz. **15c**
Salad Dressing Iona - - - - - Quart **29c**
Egg Noodles Encore - - - - - 1-Lb. **15c**
Margarine Nutley - - - - - 1-Lb. **18c**
Libby's Peas - - - - - No. 2 **13c**

Tomatoes Del Monte - - - - - No. 2 1/2 Can **16c**
Macaroni Ann Page - - - - - 3-oz. Pkg. **17c**
Evap. Milk White House - - - - - 3 Tall Cans **23c**
Globe A-1 Enriched Flour - - - - - No. 10 Sack **46c**
Church's Grape Juice - - - - - Pint Bottle **15c**
Wheaties - - - - - Large Pkg. **10c**
Fischer's Cake Flour - - - - - 2-Lb. **15c**
Kern's Tomato Juice - - - - - 46-oz. Cans **31c**
Campbell's Tomato Soup - - - - - 3 Cans **25c**
Blue Sail Tomato Juice - - - - - No. 1 Can **7c**
Soap Chips White Eagle - - - - - 72-oz. Pkg. **40c**
Swan Soap - - - - - 2 Large Bars **19c**
MEDIUM SIZE BARS - - - - - Each 4c
Brooms Sturdy - - - - - Each **33c**
Zee Tissue - - - - - 4 Rolls **17c**
Cat Food Puss' Boots - - - - - 3 8-oz. Cans **15c**
Facial Tissues - - - - - Large Pkg. **18c**
QUEEN ANNE - - - - - 500-Sheet Pkg.

We Are Happy to Accept Orange and Blue Federal Food Stamps

INDIO — 318 Miles Ave. — **INDIO**
Prices Effective Thru Saturday (Taxable Items Subject to Tax)

HEINZ BABY FOODS

STRAINED 3 Cans **20c**

CHOPPED 3 Cans **25c**

Heinz Ketchup 2 14-Oz. Bottles **35c**

Heinz Vinegar Quart Bottle **17c**

Heinz Chili Sauce 12 1/2-Oz. Bottle **24c**

Health Department Representative . . . Asks That Children Be Immunized

Immunization of every child over nine months of age against smallpox and diphtheria by Child Health Day, May 1, is the goal announced by Warren F. Fox, M.D., county health officer.

Parents whose children were not protected during the recently completed immunization and vaccination program of the County Health Department are advised to take their children to their family physician.

In some cases, physicians may advise immunization against whooping cough, tetanus and typhoid, Doctor Fox said.

This immunization program in Riverside county is in line with the proclamation of the President announcing Child Health Day which said in part, "I call upon the people in each of our communities to contribute to the conservation of child health and the reduction of illness among children by exerting every effort to the end that before May Day—Child Health Day, children over nine months of age be immunized against diphtheria and smallpox, the two diseases for which we have the surest means of prevention."

Sponsors of the nationwide immunization program include the U. S. Children's Bureau, the U. S. Public Health Service, the U. S. Office of Education and the State Department of Public Health.

M. McCANN
TIMES DEALER
P. O. Box 1002 Phone 4463

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10% CASH AND CARRY Discount
DRY CLEANING
at your
PALM SPRINGS
Blue Seal Laundry
The same high class service you receive in other Southern California cities.
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Phone 8295
North Palm Canyon Drive



STREAMLINED TRAINS

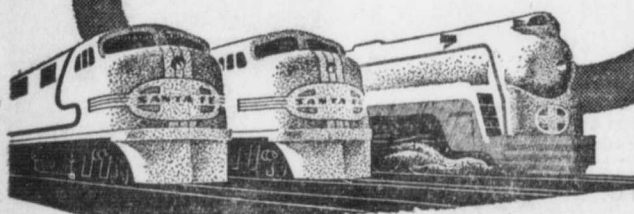
alone in their field

Leaders of America's largest fleet of streamliners offering the utmost comfort and smooth riding speed for your journeys east or west.

- ★ **Super CHIEF**...only all-Standard Pullman streamliner on a 39¼ hour schedule between Los Angeles—Chicago. Twice weekly.
- ★ **The CHIEF**...the only all-Pullman daily streamliner between Los Angeles—Chicago and fastest daily train between these points.
- ★ **El CAPITAN**...this silver streak is the only deluxe all-chair car streamliner between Los Angeles—Chicago in 39¼ hrs. Twice weekly.

ALL CARRY FRED HARVEY DINING CARS

CALL SAN BERNARDINO 2111—REVERSE CHARGES for reservations and tickets. Santa Fe Traffic Department will make all arrangements.



OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

MIGHTY INSPIRATION

NEVER HAVE WE HAD SO MUCH TO FIGHT FOR:
OUR DEMOCRACY— THE BIRTHRIGHT OF AMERICANS
AND THE HOPE OF OPPRESSED PEOPLES EVERYWHERE.
OUR STANDARD OF LIVING— THE HIGHEST
EVER ACHIEVED BY ANY NATION.
OUR SECURITY— OUR HOMES, OUR
LIFE INSURANCE, OUR SAVINGS,
OUR VAST NATURAL RESOURCES.
WITH ALL THESE BLESSINGS
WE FACE THE FUTURE
COURAGEOUSLY.



NEVER HAVE WE HAD SO MUCH TO DO WITH:
BETTER METHODS OF MASS PRODUCTION— NEW
WAYS OF DEVELOPING NATURAL RESOURCES—
TREMENDOUS ADVANCES IN RESEARCH— MORE AND
MORE MECHANICS AND SKILLED WORKERS—
BETTER HEALTH AND MEDICAL CARE.
AND ABOVE ALL: THE HIGH RESOLVE AND
ALL-OUT EFFORT OF EACH ONE OF US —
THAT THIS HERITAGE SHALL BE PRESERVED.

Outstanding Events Bring So Many Guests That Desert Inn Has to Tax Accommodations to Very Limit

One of the gayest events of the spring season was the Cavalry Ball at the Desert Inn which opened the village's Victory Spring Festival last Saturday evening. Over two hundred couples, one of the largest throngs to gather in the De Anza Room, dined and danced amid the bright decorations which featured American flags and the insignia of the 11th United States Cavalry. On the Inn's east porch were games and concessions whose proceeds all went for sweet charity's sake.

A very military atmosphere was given the affair by the presence of the officers of the 11th Cavalry, and their ladies. Those staying at the Inn included Colonel and Mrs. C. W. Feagin, Major Lloyd Buchler, Capt. C. L. Yon. Capt. and Mrs. T. C. Chamberlain, and Capt. and Mrs. G. F. Wilson.

Women Golfers Here
The weekend had hardly lost its edge when contestants in the Women's Invitational Golf Tournament began to arrive. There were about seventy of them, and when added to those staying about the village they created another superlative. It was the largest field to compete in the local tourney.

A very pleased guest left after the winners had been totaled. She was Mrs. Archibald McKay of Detroit, richer by one very excellent golf bag and a pair of golf shoes, having won top honors in two of the competitions. Last year her sister, Mrs. Frank Kuhn, was among the winners.

Among the fair fairway addicts were Mrs. Leon Errol, Mrs. Harry Pressler, Mrs. John Redfield, Ruby Keeler, Mrs. Clifford Bekins, Louise Weyl, Mrs. Thomas Meighan, Mrs. Ralph Alexander, Happy Rand, Mrs. George A. Campbell, and many, many more.

Hotel Men Are Next
Then, while golf bags were still being stowed away in automobiles and the ladies were departing, members of the California Hotel Association arrived for the association's annual spring meeting. Hotel folk are like firemen, it seems, and can be as chipper at a late hour as at an early one. At any rate a crowd of the members arrived on one of the Southern Pacific's midnight trains — very exciting and lots of fun.

Here are a few of those staying at the Inn: Bruce Anderson, president of the American Hotel Association; Charlie Horowitz, managing director of the California Hotel Association; Frank Miratti, president of the C.H.A.; Dan London, first vice-president; Ray Langer, treasurer; Tremain Loud, chairman of the board; and a sizeable percentage of the West's leading hotel men.

Meetings and tournaments, however, were not the only lure which drew throngs of persons to the Inn and the village. This April, weather-wise the finest in years, found vacationists by the score seeking accommodations in the sunshine.

Film Notables Come
Claudette Colbert and Mrs. Limousines For Hire Ph. 4444.

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive your discount.

William Goetz, two of filmdom's most charming wives, spent a week. Mrs. Jimmy Durante, recovering from a cold, dropped in for several days. Husband Jimmy is wearing himself out in the East by appearances at army posts in addition to his stage performances. He'll be down for a rest, says Mrs. Durante, if he can get out here in time. Her mother, Mrs. J. Blenman, and her brother, E. L. Olson, were with her.

R. C. Sheriff, noted author and screen writer, spent the week at the Inn with his mother. He's shy and retiring, as we've found most authors to be, stays close by his cottage and dines on the porch or in the room.

The William J. Lindbergers are back—declaring that they want to spend a couple of months

Food For Freedom



Falling in line with the nation's victory program, the smart young miss will carry fashion from the flower garden to the vegetable garden this spring planting most of her flower beds with carrots, beet beans and other vitamin-producing foods. Ellen Drew, Paramount star, is shown wearing a bright red and white cotton outfit designed for comfort and style while gardening this spring.

Fraternal Leader Appointed to Office in Shrine

High honor was conferred on a well-known fraternal leader of this community this week when Senator John Phillips, active for many years in the affairs of Al Malaikah Temple of the Shrine, received notice from Potentate C. Don Field of his appointment as "Potentate's Ambassador" for this district.

The "Potentate's Ambassador" will be called to Los Angeles at an early date for conferences regarding the Shrine Victory Carnival to be staged from noon to midnight, Saturday, May 23, in Shrine Auditorium.

This is to be a great homecoming festival of Shrine clubs of Al Malaikah's jurisdiction. Every Shriner is permitted to bring two Masonic friends. It will be a festival of the united nations, and all proceeds will be used to buy Defense bonds.

If the horse and buggy come back, will they be followed by button shoes, nightshirts for men, napkin rings, moustache cups, sideburns, cuspidors, and knee-length bathing suits?

away from San Francisco. Theirs is the sentiment of most these days. It shows what sunshine can do.

Famed Newsman

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Young and the irrepressible Pat Young were also around for several days. Young, who was for thirteen years the chief of International News Service in Tokyo, spoke in the lounge on Japan, Japanese, and our war with both. Factual, interesting, informative, and highly optimistic, his talk gave listeners a cheering outlook on events in the Far East.

He was the first foreign correspondent we had ever seen — and he fitted our ideas about them. Young is quick-motivated, alert, and possesses a pair of busy and keenly discerning eyes. He rested but little while he was here. Instead, most of his time was spent pecking away at his portable in the living room of his cottage.

Last Sunday, incidentally, he let us read a wire which he was sending to Walter Winchell. Young had just received confirmation that a Japanese paper in San Francisco, which had launched several bitter attacks upon MacArthur, was still being published, and was sending the information along to Winchell.

No less well-informed than her husband is Mrs. Young, his stunning, dark-haired wife.

Many Other Guests

Others among the many who registered during the week were: Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. H. E. McMahon, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry, New York City; the Hunter S. Robbins, Spring Lake, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tietz, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Beekman, Los Angeles; Mrs. Mervyn LeRoy, Beverly Hills; the Joe Brownings, Los Angeles; Mrs. W. W. Candy and her daughter, Los Angeles; Mrs. Standish L. Mitchell and Barbara, Los Angeles.

U-DRIVE CARS—PHONE 4444

SALE of USED TRAILERS and CARS

14' All Steel Covered Wagon, Electric Brakes	\$445
16' Roycraft, Brakes, 8-ply Tires, Sleeps Two	\$485
16' Halsco, Brakes, Canopy, Sleeps Four	\$465
31' Graham Coupe, Good Tires and Spare	\$125
28' Chevrolet Coupe, Good Tires and Spare	\$ 95
Willys Knight Coupe, Five New 6-ply Tires	\$145
35' Buick Sedan, Good Motor and Tires	\$175
16' NEW TRAVELEER Land Coaches	\$985

PAVNY'S TRAILER MART

Coleman Lanterns, Stoves and Parts
Authorized BUTANE and ROCK GAS Filling Station
1001 S. Palm Canyon Drive Phone 7342
Let us inspect and overhaul your brakes and wiring system before you leave

Appeals For Immediate Recruiting Of Enough Men to Bring State Guard Membership Up to Maximum Strength

A stirring appeal for the immediate recruiting of the full-time active forces of the California State Guard to the maximum strength has been sent to all unit commanders in Southern California by Colonel Jack Hastie, Jr., Area Commander.

Military men point out that every man in the regular army is desperately needed for combat warfare, and that every State Guardsman on active duty relieves the situation overseas where reinforcements are so much needed. Community leaders throughout the Southland are urged to bring about the formation of an active duty company, or at least a platoon, to represent their towns in the military forces of the state.

No Time to Lose

"No time is to be lost," advises Colonel Hastie. "In this emergency when American soldiers overseas are being slaughtered by an enemy who has no compunctions and who feels no compassion, it is time we in the California coastal area must forget personal preferences and to begin now to make further personal sacrifices—if America is to win this war."

Men who enlist for active duty at this time, according to the communication from Area Headquarters "will be studied and classified at once for use as officer and non-commissioned officer material."

A warning that the emergency is at hand is given by Colonel Hastie in these words: "No community in California should hold back waiting for some mythical town called 'Jonesville' to fill the quota of 5,000 active troops at once. Enemy forces may be expected on California soil at any time. They have already been within a few feet of our shores and have observed our defenses and vital points from the air. We may depend upon it that they will strike with force, with all the stealth at their command and at a time when we least expect them."

Warm Weather Is Here!

— See Us for —

- SWIM SUITS
- SUN SHORTS
- PLAY SUITS
- SPRING SHOES
- COOL SPRING SPORTSWEAR

C. G. LYKKEN
DEPARTMENT STORE

Play Clothes for Every Member of the Family

The Desert Inn
Open on the American Plan Until May 1st.
Thereafter on the European Plan

The Village Inn
(European Plan)
and

The Village Coffee Shop
Will Remain Open Indefinitely

STAY THROUGH MAY

French Club Has Dinner Affair At Old Vienna

By NANCY MacNAUGHT

The Old Vienna Restaurant was the scene of a colorful party last Wednesday evening when the French Club of the high school entertained at a dinner.

The table was decorated in red and white with a centerpiece of bouganvillea. Attractive place cards were done by M. Max Vaucher, who is an artist as well as a language instructor. The menus were all in French and French records were played. The language was spoken for the most part of the evening.

Learns Backward

During the year the club has read numerous French classics and has learned much of the background of French civilization along with the language.

Officers of the club are: President, Mildred Gibson; vice-president, Carolyn Purcell; secretary, Nancy MacNaught; treasurer, Bob Morrison. Those attending were Pauline Purcell, Marjorie Best, Shirley Hough, Tommy Lipps, Lila Lee Lilley, and M. Max Vaucher and his wife, Madame Vaucher, and their two children.

Upholstery Shop To Be Opened At Plaza Location

Specializing in upholstering and complete reconditioning of all types of furniture, the Desert Furniture and Carpet Company has announced the opening next week of a shop in the Plaza at the location formerly occupied by Potter's Hardware.

The shop, part of the local operations of Edward Waskow, will be affiliated with the Schafer Brothers Upholstery Shop of Beverly Hills and Don A. Schafer will be in charge of it.

While for the present the store's business will be concerned with upholstering and reconditioning of furniture it is expected to have a mattress shop there also next season.

"Early Birdman" Stops in Village Enroute to Coast

Stopping in Palm Springs on Wednesday, enroute from New York to Long Beach were Robert J. Armor of Long Beach and R. M. Southard of New York City. They were driving a brand new ambulance, donated by the British-American Ambulance Corps, to be used in Long Beach.

Armor is an "Early Birdman," member of the Long Beach Aero Squadron, member of Civil Air Defense and the American Legion.

He and Southard reported the trip from New York to be most interesting, with stops at all important cities enroute, including Washington, D. C.

While here Armor visited briefly with his old friend, Mrs. Clema Granger.

DeVines Purchase Attractive Home in Winterhaven Manor

Among most recent home buyers in Palm Springs are Mr. and Mrs. John DeVine, who have acquired the residence formerly owned by the Richard Chandlers on Calle Rolph in the Winterhaven Manor Tract.

This attractive two-bedroom place was built several years ago. The DeVines moved into their new home Wednesday, the 15th.

One Block from Palm Canyon Drive, about mile from Post Office

15 ACRES

All Utilities Adjoining
Safe Investment for
Sure Profits

Will appeal to a party who wants to enhance his capital without increasing current income during these high tax years.

Only \$600 per Acre
ON EASY TERMS
Phone 3673

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359 No. Palm Canyon Drive

Gargan in War Thriller Picture



The handsome gentleman on the left is none other than Palm Springs' own genial Bill Gargan in a scene from the cloud-bursting thriller, "Flying Cadets," a story of war-birds in training, which comes to the Palm Springs Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, April 22-23. Others in the picture above, from left to right, are Frank Albertson, Peggy Moran and Edmund Lowe.

Clothing Collection To Be Made By Welfare Section Next Friday In Preparation for Coming Season

By MARGARET CREE

In the midst of war, as in the midst of peace, a community has its own problems of welfare to meet, and so it is now with the Welfare and Friendly Aid Section of the Palm Springs Woman's Club in its never-ending effort to secure clothing and money to take care of the needy during the 12 months of the year.

Now, with residents and visitors thinking of packing and going elsewhere for the summer, or simply packing winter clothing away for the next few months, the thoughts of the section members are forward to next winter, seeing the need for sweaters and dresses and trousers, for baby clothes, for warm bedding and for household articles of all kinds.

Collection Day

Friday, April 24, has been set as the day for the collection of clothing from householders who have articles to donate. Each family is asked to put its contribution in boxes at the doorstep, and girls, with their leaders, will tour the village to pick up all such gifts. This method, so effectively tried a few weeks ago by the Red Cross in supplying the emergency closets with clothing, gives the householder time to sort out and collect articles in advance of the time of calling, and then to be able to go about on usual duties without the need to stay at home when the collectors arrive. Then too with boxes on the doorstep as the signal to stop, the time and effort of both householder and collector is saved where there are no contributions to be secured.

For Emergency Needs

If, however, it is more convenient for the householder to take his contribution to the Red Cross headquarters in the Plaza, or if another day would be better, he—or she—can take the box to the Red Cross or telephone Mrs. Charles Burket at 3213 or Mrs. Clarence Bosworth at 3777 and someone will call at the time designated. This is, as can easily be seen, giving with ease and pleasure.

Articles collected in this manner are used for emergencies arising among the needy, or are put out for sale in the House of Friendly Service, where a few cents will buy a dress or a pair of trousers or bedding. Money thus raised is used to buy milk for needy families as part of the work of the Welfare and Friendly Aid section.

Headquarters for the House of Friendly Service will be in the new Health Center upon its completion within a few weeks. Until that time the Red Cross has offered its storerooms at the Plaza headquarters.

Many Out-of-Town Guests Stay at El Nido Bungalows

Visiting for several days with Stella V. Rooke at El Nido Bungalows the past week have been her friends, Miss Anna Paranicke and sister, Mrs. H. Doerr, with their relative, Mrs. C. Burbie. All are from Chicago.

Other guests at the hostelry include Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer of Hollywood, who have taken accommodations until June 1st, Mrs. Walter Vojan of San Francisco, who is staying until May 1st; Mr. and Mrs. F. Fournier of San Francisco and their two small daughters; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Asther of Los Angeles, and Frank R. Mayo of Chicago.

SIMPSON'S
For Coolers
Phone 6255

Sports Highlights

By DICK MCGONAGLE

First chance of the young Warmersdams, Gregory Rices, and Zamperini's of Palm Springs High to prove their worth as tracksters will come this Friday, when an inter-class meet will be held. Of course, the seniors are heavily favored, as they won this event last year as juniors and have apparently ripened with age, but the underclassmen are determined to make it as tough as possible.

The 440-yard run provides the main interest, as two of the best athletes, Gene Morgan and Sid Sanard, are pointing for the first place ribbon. Each has run the distance in practice in a fraction of a second over :58, so a fast time is assured and possibly a school record may be broken.

A close race is also expected in the 100-yard dash. Again two seniors, Sanard and Edison McDaniels, should furnish the main contention. In the class "B" sprint, Joe Sandeffer, a sophomore, is favored, having burned up the track in practice the past two weeks.

Favored in Mile

The mile run, always one of the most interesting events on a track program, has seemingly narrowed down to Roger Van Vleet, formerly of Banning High. Last year in the conference meet Roger finished third, behind Mendoza of Beaumont and Frost of Palm Springs.

The school record for the broad jump, nineteen feet, four inches, made by Bob McGonagle in 1940, may not be broken, but that won't be because of lack of spirit, because a good half of the "A's" have expressed their desire to test their ability as a jackrabbit.

Sid Sanard, one of the school's best all-around athletes is also favored in the seventy yard high hurdles. Last Wednesday after school he was clocked at ten seconds flat for the distance, which is good in any league.

Heave the Platter

Student Body President Bob Guyer heads the entries for the discuss, having displayed good form in last year's county meet. Gene Morgan and Dick McGonagle should provide some competition.

A basis for determining the letter award winners has been determined by Coach Glover with the hearty approval of the four track managers. In the rule it is specified that: Five points shall be awarded for a first place in any event, three for a second, and one for a third place. In the two track meets to be held, all participants scoring eighteen or more points will be in line for the decoration.

Spectators are always welcome, so why not come out and maybe see some records broken. Action will take place at the high school field.

Back again for another weekend at the Desert Inn were the Countess Lazard-Vernier, Micheline Vernier, and Marianne Glidden, all of Beverly Hills.

YELLOW CABS—PHONE 4444

Change in Time Zones Advocated By Karl Struss

Much attention was paid in a recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor to a change in time zones proposed by Karl Struss, one of Hollywood's ace cameramen and a recent guest at the Sequoia Bungalows in Palm Springs. Struss has been a Palm Springs winter vacationer for a number of seasons, during which he has been a guest at the same hostelry.

He advocates, in his one-man crusade to "correct" the present time zones of the United States, realignment of the four zones into three. It is his contention that such a change will achieve more orderliness and also provide more daylight hours for recreation for the working man as well as efficiency in business.

Struss is a top ranker in his profession, as indicated by his work behind the camera for

Charlie Chaplin in "The Great Dictator."

Predicts Change

As the Monitor quotes him, Struss says, "Some day the nation will come to it, so why not now?"

The plan he suggests calls for a closer adherence to meridian time by having eastern standard time embrace all the area east of the Mississippi River; central standard time, from the river to mid-Montana and the western borders of Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico; and western standard time, the rest of the nation.

Among the advantages of such a plan Struss claims the following: An equitable and more simplified compromise between sun-time, geography, and political boundaries; minimization of confusion and inconsistencies over present zig-zag lines between zones; closer gearing of western commerce to eastern trade; and more sunlight for western afternoons.

Save Lives

Struss further declares that lives actually would be saved, pointing to national statistics that street accidents are 117 per cent

Will Close Old Vienna Restaurant Coming Sunday

Concluding their second season in Palm Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kraus are planning to close their restaurant, the Old Vienna, on Amado Road this coming Sunday. They plan to return next season and will open their place of business in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Kraus will operate their other restaurant, the Gang Plank, this summer at Laguna Beach.

Retail firms in the United Kingdom have been asked to pool their delivery vans for more efficient utilization, according to the Department of Commerce.

greater in winter than in summer, between 5 and 8 p. m., due to less daylight.

He says also his plan will contribute to defense by encouraging more efficient use of daylight hours, thus relieving demands on electricity.

Limousines For Hire—Ph. 4444.

Linde Recuperates From Tonsillectomy

Somewhat hoarse—and with reason—a few days this week was agreeable George Linde, the able manager of Hotel The Oasis.

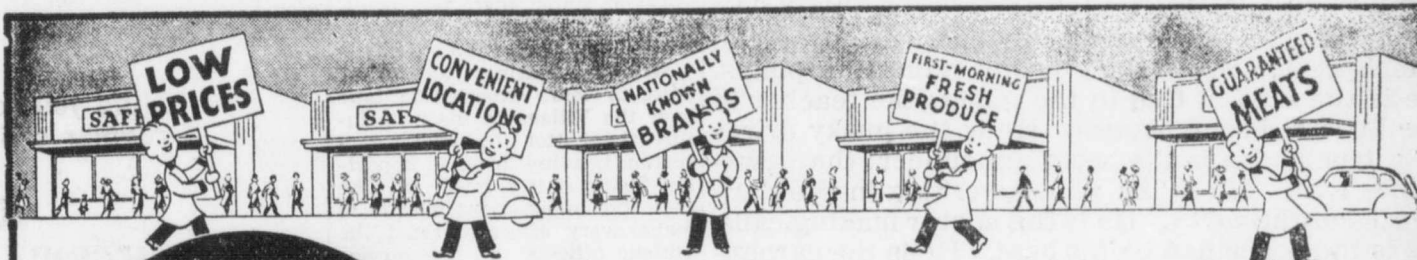
On Tuesday Linde underwent a tonsillectomy at the Hill-Oliver Clinic, with Dr. Jack C. Hill skillfully performing the tonsil removal.

So neatly was the job done that Linde was away from his job but a few hours.

Limousines For Hire—Ph. 4444.

AMADO

175 Amado Road
Phone 5500



—shop at your—

SAFEWAY

Our customers find food shopping better at Safeway. They buy top quality foods, at money-saving prices in conveniently located stores. If you are not one of the thousands of Southern Californians who enjoy these advantages regularly, accept our invitation to start today at the Safeway store near your home.

Buy War Savings Stamps
Your purchases of War Savings Bonds and Stamps will help win the war! Buy all you can. Stamps are sold at Safeway.

CANNED FOODS

Glenn Aire Grapefruit	2 No. 2 cans	23¢
Dromedary Grapefruit	No. 2 can	12¢
Town House	Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. can, 15¢	No. 2 can 8¢
Dromedary	Grapefruit Juice	No. 2 can 9¢
Van Camp Soup	Vegetable variety 19-oz. can	12¢

COFFEE VALUES

Airway Coffee	Ground to your order	per lb. 21¢
Edwards Coffee	Drip or regular	1-lb. can 28¢
Folger's Coffee		1-lb. can 31¢

CRACKERS AND SPREADS

Guthrie's Better Sprays	8-oz. box	11¢
Beverly Peanut Butter	1-lb. jar	24¢
	Made from No. 1 peanuts (2-lb. jar, 43¢)	
Lunch Box Spread	quart jar, 42¢	26¢
Miracle Whip Spread	pint jar	27¢
Fancy Honey	16-oz. jar	20¢
	32-oz. jar	37¢

FOR BAKING

Fluffo Shortening	1-lb. pkg.	20¢
Keen Shortening	1-lb. pkg.	16¢
A & H Baking Soda	2 1-lb. boxes	15¢
Calumet Baking Powder	1-lb. can	17¢
	"Double action." (8-oz. can, 9¢)	
Gold Medal Bisquick	40-oz. box	29¢

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Linit Starch	For clothes or bath 12-oz. boxes	19¢
Argo Gloss Starch	3-lb. box	19¢
	12-oz. box	6¢
White King Soap	48-oz. box	29¢
	For washing machine or for dishes	
Camay Toilet Soap	3 bars	20¢

ZEE TOILET TISSUE
All-Wrapped, four rolls 4-Roll in Family-Pak. White. Package 16¢

SOFT WEVE TISSUE
Scott Paper Company's 3-Rolls new, extra-soft tissue. 3 for 23¢

SERVE SAFEWAY GUARANTEED LAMB

Spring Lamb is one of the tastiest of meats. Buy it at its best from your neighborhood Safeway store.

LAMB ROAST lb. 24¢

Shoulder of Guaranteed lamb. Trimmed waste free—no neck, no shank. Serve lamb roast tonight.

LEG OF LAMB lb. 35¢

Shankless leg of Guaranteed lamb.

BEEF ROAST lb. 29¢

Shoulder, round bone of fancy beef.

POT ROAST lb. 27¢

Center cut seven bone. Fancy beef.

BOILING BEEF lb. 15¢

Plate rib of Guaranteed beef.

SHORT RIBS lb. 17¢

Guaranteed beef to braise or bake.

SLICED BACON 1/2-lb. pkg. 18¢

Un-X-ld, in Cello. (1-lb. 35¢)

DRY SALT PORK lb. 23¢

Cut from fancy, grain-fed pork.

PURE LARD lb. 17¢

Snowy white. Packed in cartons.

Jell-well

7 flavors of gelatine and 3 of pudding.

Per Package 5¢

Hershey Cocoa

For baking, beverage. One-pound can, 15¢.

1/2-lb. Can 10¢

Sugar Belle Peas

Sweet, tender peas of medium size.

No. 2 Can 12¢

Libby Peas

Buy these quality peas at Safeway.

No. 2 Can 13¢

SPRING CITRUS SALE



ORANGES

Sweet, juicy. California Navels. lb. 3¢

LEMONS

Thin-skinned fruit—full of juice. lb. 3¢

GRAPEFRUIT

Serve for breakfast. lb. 2 1/2¢

DELICIOUS APPLES lb. 7¢

Fuerte Avocados 1/2-lb. for 5¢

Fresh Peas lb. 12 1/2¢

Fancy New Potatoes lb. 4¢

Tender Asparagus lb. 9 1/2¢

Yellow Onions lb. 8¢

SAFEWAY

Prices Effective Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 16, 17, 18

266 North Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs

● FREE PARKING LOT

● AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

● STORE OPEN ALL SUMMER



The Desert Sun

of Palm Springs, California
Carl Barkow and Harold Barkow
Owners and Publishers
HAROLD BARKOW, Manager
M. ROY MEDBY, Editor

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1942 Active Member

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LET'S GO, AMERICA!

The time has come for Uncle Sam to roll up his sleeves, spit on his hands and begin working like a Titan!

Uncle Sam is you, he is me, he is all of us. He is the steel worker, with rippling, sweating muscles glowing in the light of a blast furnace. He is the engineer humped over a drafting board. He is the test-pilot roaring toward earth like a bat out of hell. He is the farmer plowing his fields. He is the man on the assembly line; the guy at the punchpress. He is the cowboy riding the plains. He is the man of God in the pulpit; the teacher in the little red schoolhouse. He is the husky driver of a truck. He is the radio announcer; the newspaper man. He is the miner working in the dark depths of the earth. He is the doctor making calls. He is the policeman on his beat. He is the carpenter and the bricklayer. He is the Army, Navy and the Marine Corps. He is the President of the United States and the bootblack around the corner. He is a molten mass of Scotchmen, Irishmen, Englishmen, Germans, Italians, Swedes, Poles, Russians, Frenchmen, Hollanders, Jews, Chinese, Portuguese, Spaniards, Turks, Greeks, Danes, and Negroes thrown together, stirred-up and cast into a Man of Iron; he is one hundred and thirty million people who hold in their hands the destiny of democracy.

Americans all, we must bury the hatchet of discord and dig up the faith of our fathers;

We must make the Eagle scream in the fight for freedom;

We must recognize that the only way to pull ourselves out of our difficulties, is to pull together;

We must blend hands, brains, muscles, talents, materials, machines, into a mighty symphony of action;

We must drown out the shouts and threats of tyrants and dictators with the thundering crescendo of a Great Nation arming for victory.

Let's go, America!

—Wilferd A. Peterson, Editor, The Silver Lining.

Soft Ball League Opens New Season Tuesday, May 5th

Heralding summer's approach is announcement this week by the city recreation department that the soft ball league will begin its schedule on Tuesday, May 5th.

Two leagues, Double A and A, with at least four teams in each class, are planned. Without reservation, soft ball is going back locally to village players, it was stated by Dick Taylor, recreation director. All teams will be composed of local players and several practice games will be played before the start of the regular season.

All managers of teams who plan to enter the first round of play are asked to contact Taylor as soon as possible. The ball diamond will be available for team practice immediately. Further information can be obtained by calling 8686 or 933.

May Have Service Teams

Taylor stated there is a possibility of having service teams entered in the league at a later date.

With the Marines and Army more or less expected to take over the Village in the near future, the matter of providing recreation is going to be an important factor, it is pointed out. The recreation department intends to make every effort to assist the athletic officers of the service units in furnishing facilities to take care of the leisure time, Taylor said. An effort is being made at this time to secure swimming pools for the use of village residents and service men as well.

Army Takes ..

(Continued from First Page)
tures running well up into the millions.

Although it had been rumored for several weeks that such a move was contemplated, actual taking over of El Mirador came with breath-taking suddenness. Word got about Saturday that the hotel had been either leased or sold to the Army. Metropolitan newspapers checked with the United States Engineer's office and were informed the hotel had been leased, they reported. However, it was learned that El Mirador actually was sold to the Army and not leased. Officially taking over was Robert Mollahan, civilian employee of the Engineer Corps and member of the war site planning board for this region.

Officials Arrive

Col. Walter M. Crandall arrived at the hotel Wednesday night to take temporary charge until arrival of the permanent officials, who, it is understood, are coming from Washington, D. C.

The entire hotel, its fine furnishings, numerous buildings and all facilities, including even the beauty parlor and its equipment, were taken over by the government. Only exceptions were perishable goods and liquors.

It is understood that construction work on auxiliary units such as barracks, wards, officers' quarters, etc., will begin immediately. These, it is understood, will be of temporary nature and so constructed they will not mar the beauty of the 37-acre hotel project.

Built in 1927

El Mirador was built in 1927 on part of the P. T. Stevens properties with major objective of furthering development of that section of Palm Springs. It opened on New Year's Eve, 1927, was operated for a year or so to a lessee and then came under the active management of Warren B. Pinney, who has been at the helm ever since.

The half million dollar hotel property includes the large main administration building with its beautiful dining room, spacious lobby, Coral Room, I. Magnin and other shops and some accommodations. There are two other huge guest units and a dozen or so bungalows. The hotel has had accommodations for about 250 persons.

Facilities include tennis courts, the large and fine swimming pools, playgrounds and other features.

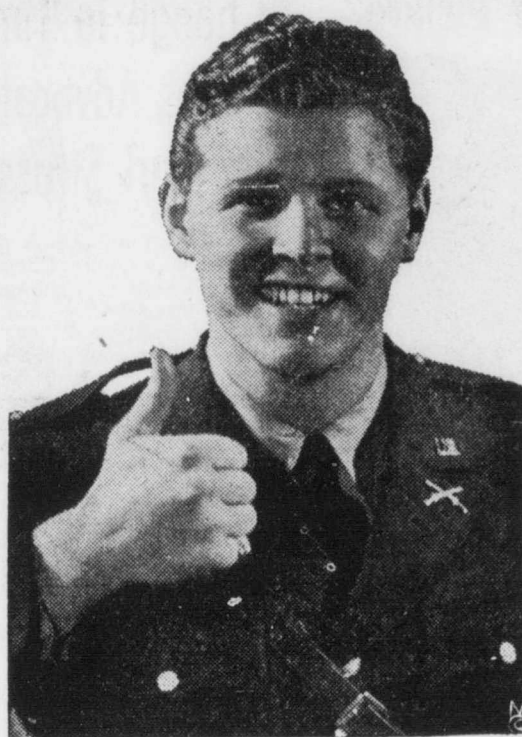
Climate Attracts

It is understood that convalescent officers to be brought here will be men who suffered from low-grade pneumonia during the past winter, which has left them with "fuzzy lungs." High tribute to Palm Springs' healthful climate is the fact this area was chosen because it is felt this trouble can quickly be cleared up in the dry, pure, septic desert air.

Asked for particular reasons why the hotel was chosen to be a military hospital, Army officers replied:

"The best is none too good for the American soldier."

The hotel was the scene of much bustle and excitement once



Patriotic Men of Palm Springs:

Serve Your Country!

while you continue with your regular civilian employment

Join the
CALIFORNIA STATE GUARD
Today!

... and do your part for Home Defense.

Urgently needed are able bodied men between the ages of 18 and 55 who will be in Palm Springs all summer. Guard work need not interfere with your job or business.

Phone 8666 or call at Company "M" headquarters in the Fire Station for information.



Lloyd H. Paxton

COUNTY COUNCIL HIRES ASSISTANT SCOUT EXECUTIVE

Lloyd H. Paxton of Bakersfield, has been chosen as assistant Scout Executive of the Riverside County Council, Boy Scouts of America, effective April 18th, according to Hugo Guenther, council president.

Paxton will live in Riverside but will serve in Scouting throughout Riverside county and the Redlands area, and will work under the direction of Carl N. Helmick, Scout executive. The executive staff of Scouting, also, includes Carroll E. Wiggins, assistant Scout executive, who this week moved to Redlands but who will continue to serve in the same capacity throughout the council territory.

Paxton is 37 years of age, single, and a native of Moorhead, Minnesota. He was an assistant Scoutmaster, Scoutmaster, and commissioner in the Red River Valley Council, in Minnesota. He served as Scoutmaster of Troop 413, Huntington Park, California, and later as a district commissioner in the same council. He graduated from the 43rd National

the news was disclosed. Twenty-eight guests had to comply with the order to be out by Tuesday evening. Most of them went immediately to the Desert Inn and other hostilities.

These and many villagers gathered Monday night in the Coral Room for a farewell party. On Tuesday afternoon El Mirador's flag was lowered while an Army guard stood at salute.

Training School for Scout executives, at Mendham, New Jersey, in 1935; he graduated from the First National Finance School at the same place in the same year. He is a member of Trinity Lutheran church, and attended Concordia Lutheran College, in Moorhead, Minnesota, for two years, majoring in social science and economics. He has been in Scouting as a career since April, 1935, when he became an apprentice field executive of the San Fernando Valley Council, with headquarters at Van Nuys, Calif., serving there until December, 1936, when he was promoted to field executive of the Kern County Council, with headquarters at Bakersfield, California. Authorization for the employment of an additional man was given by the Council Executive board at their meeting in Palm Springs on March 5, 1942.

Will Demonstrate ..

(Continued from First Page)
manufacturers of emergency equipment for handling bombs. There will be no danger, of course, to spectators or demonstrators as these are merely the regular small fire bombs which do damage only of incendiary nature.

Nesmith is local representative for the company. He stated the demonstration is being given with the complete cooperation of police and fire departments and other city officials and will prove valuable to them, local defense workers and others.

CATHEDRAL CITY CHURCH

Rev. Edmond Boslough
Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:30 at Town Hall. Mrs. Wenger, superintendent.

Worship every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at Town Hall.

Beg and the world turns you down; command and it begs to serve you.

THE CALL TO THE COLORS IS A CALL FOR DOLLARS!



Dig deep. Strike hard. Our boys need the planes, ships, and guns which your money will help to buy.

Go to your bank, post office, or savings and loan association. Tell them you want to buy Defense Bonds regularly, starting now.

GOLF TITLE IS ANNEXED BY SAN GABRIEL PLAYER

A fast finish, coupled with steadiness throughout her play, enabled blonde Jean Darsie of the San Gabriel Country Club to win the crown in Palm Springs' seventh annual invitational golf championship last Wednesday on the O'Donnell Desert Golf Course. Miss Darsie, daughter of popular Los Angeles sports columnist George Darsie, posted a 36-hole score of 150.

In so doing Miss Darsie achieved her first major tournament conquest and she made her victory decisive by finishing five strokes in front of last year's champion, Miss Peggy Rutledge of Virginia Country Club, Long Beach. Miss Rutledge wound up with a 36-hole total of 155, adding a 77 to her opening round of 78.

Both the old and the new titleholder played together Wednesday. Miss Darsie virtually won the tournament on the first nine when she posted a 37 and Miss Rutledge soared to a 41. Both came back in 36.

Leader at the end of 18 holes with a fine 74 was Mrs. Harry Pressler. However, she had trouble with her putter on Wednesday and the best she could card was an 83. This enabled her to tie for third honors with Mrs. Joe Lunn of Santa Ana, the former Catherine Schuster, who added an 80 to her first 18-hole tally of 77.

In fifth place was Mrs. Tom Williams of La Jolla with 77-81-158. Other low scores were Mrs. C. C. Akin, Wilshire, 84-78-162; Mrs. Ray Williams, Virginia Country Club, 77-84-163, and Mrs. C. A. Rife, also of Virginia Country Club, 81-82-163.

Other Fine Scores
Top scores in other classes were made as follows:

Low Net Winners
Mrs. Grace Peterson, 164-22-142; Miss Ruth Gammon 160-16-144; Mrs. Harry Pressler, 157-10-147.

Palm Springs Flight 12 to 19
Mrs. E. Schweitzer, 81-79-160-24-136; Mrs. Ruth McCullah, 87-80-167-24-143; Mrs. John Hamrick, 82-88-170-28-142; Mrs. J. P. Mayo, 84-89-173-26-147; Mrs. W. A. Rhodes, 88-89-177-30-147; Mrs. H. F. Beardslee, 87-91-178-22-152; Mrs. R. S. Wilford, 89-90-179-34-145; Mrs. Al Lyons, 90-89-179-32-147; Mrs. Blanche Adams, 93-87-180-26-154; Mrs. Margaret Rager, 94-87-181-26-155.

Low Net Winners
Mrs. C. E. Roton, 176-34-142; Mrs. John Hamrick, 170-28-142; Mrs. R. S. Wilford, 179-34-145; Mrs. W. S. Sprague, 181-36-145.

Desert Flight 20 to 30
Mrs. H. P. Buttress, 93-91-184-42-142; Mrs. Norman Springer, 90-94-184-40-144; Mrs. J. J. Quinn, 92-96-188-42-146; Mrs.

Series of Ads Tells How Science Helps War Effort

The General Electric Company of Schenectady, New York, believing that its first duty as a good citizen is to be a good soldier is exerting all possible effort to speed its part of the war production plan. In a series of advertisements, starting last week in a large number of weekly newspapers throughout the nation, General Electric is informing Americans how science is helping in the war effort so they may know how General Electric and other big manufacturing firms are endeavoring to speed production and give our fighting men the best possible equipment in the least possible time. The first of these advertisements appeared in The Desert Sun this week.

This advertisement was on the steel-piercing eye which saves precious hours in finding flaws. Its rays are so powerful that it can pierce thick steel castings to make certain that steel used in vital parts for planes, tanks, ships and guns is both accurate and tough.

This steel piercing eye is a new million volt x-ray built by General Electric. By using it, defects in the steel show up on the x-ray film and faulty materials are tossed aside before costly hours of machining are spent on them.

Barbecue for Bank Head

At a barbecue Thursday evening at his home in Cathedral City, Dick Landucci entertained Mr. and Mrs. Mario Giannini of San Francisco. Giannini is Bank of America's president. Among others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Armand Turonnet.

Lou Manseau, 93-96-189-42-147; Mrs. O. Holtzer, 94-95-189-42-147; Mrs. O. B. Ormiston, 94-97-191-50-141; Mrs. R. J. McHugh, 91-103-194-48-146; Mrs. Wm. Breiby, 97-98-195-48-147; Mrs. A. McKay, 100-96-196-52-144; Mrs. Wm. Walters, 94-102-196-40-156.

Low Net Winners
Mrs. O. B. Ormiston, 191-50-141; Mrs. A. McKay, 196-52-144.

Special Prize Winners
Putting—Championship Flight—Mrs. J. Mayo, first; Miss Louise Weyl, second. Palm Springs Flight—Mrs. Kenny Kemp, first. Desert Flight—Mrs. Eunice Belding.

Driving—Mrs. C. C. Akin, first; Mrs. George Ring, second; Mrs. Duncan Clark, third.

Approaching—Mrs. A. McKay, first; Mrs. L. B. Elliott, second; Mrs. W. A. Rhodes, third.

SPEND A COOL, PLEASANT, QUIET SUMMER in Banning

We have a few furnished houses available now!

FURNISHED 4 BEDROOMS, 3 baths in secluded setting north of Banning in foothills. Season rental \$675.00; gardener and water paid.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM FLAT, all utilities, \$45.00 monthly. This is available April 21.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM HOUSE \$50.00 monthly; available now.

W. F. ROBERGE

55 North First Street
BANNING

FOR SALE

A Palm Springs' type, 6 room, 2 bedrooms and den, home on 5 acres of peaches, plums and cherries. Chicken equipment, new barn and bird pens. Located in Cherry Valley.

Total Price Only

\$8500

COURTESY TO BROKERS

W. F. ROBERGE

55 North First St.

Banning

The Palm Springs Tennis Club

extends a cordial welcome

to all members of the

California State Hotel Association

The doors of the

Tennis Club

are open to all

Members

of the

Association during their convention

In Palm Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Austin G. McManus



We Say...STAY THROUGH MAY

May is the ideal month in Palm Springs for restful/sun-lazing and relaxation—with warm days and balmy tropical nights ahead, all the distinct advantages of this unique desert resort are brought into sharp relief. Residents who have lived in Palm Springs during this delightful month, when the desert's beauty is enhanced by wild flowers, will verify our claims. Stay through May and really enjoy the grandest month of the season; you will avoid the coastal fogs and afford yourself a healthy, happy setting for the spring weeks to come.



The following business concerns will remain open through all or part of May. They urge you to stay through May and enjoy desert sun-lazing at its best.



DESERT ELECTRIC

We've stayed through May—and the other 11 months, since 1924.

C. V. KNUPP.

WALTER WORDEN

Your Jeweler

GRADUATION GIFTS

216 North Palm Canyon Drive

PALM SPRINGS HOTEL

and

THE LUAU

FLOYD BIGLEY'S GILMORE SERVICE STATION

(We Give S & H Green Trading Stamps)

OPEN THE YEAR AROUND

SEQUOIA BUNGALOWS

Palm Springs, Calif.

Telephone 6140 339 Belardo Road

Turn right on Baristo (3 blocks south of the Desert Inn) then take first turn left

PALM SPRINGS DRUG AND IMPORT CO.

Open the Year Around

VILLAGE 5 and 10

AIR-CONDITIONED

OPEN THROUGH MAY

SAM & LEO

Delicatessen and Liquors

WILL REMAIN OPEN
ALL SUMMER

POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SALON

AIR-CONDITIONED

330 North Palm Canyon Drive
Next to El Morocco Hotel

Phone 4533 Ann Portnoy, Owner

EL DORADO HOTEL

Conveniently Located on South Palm Canyon Drive

SPRING RATES Now in Effect

PALM SPRINGS HARRY'S CAFE

PLAZA GARAGE

Open 365 Days a Year

SUMMER STORAGE

REPAIRING

PAINTING

Phones 3737 and 5122

ESTRELLA VILLAS

☆

APARTMENT HOTEL
AND BUNGALOWS

☆

SWIMMING POOL

EL NIDO

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THE DESERT SUN

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Chest Clinic To Be Conducted Here Saturday

In Palm Springs all day tomorrow (Saturday) Dr. F. M. Pottenger, one of the best-known authorities of the country in chest ailments, will conduct a chest clinic.

The Riverside County Health Department and the Tuberculosis Association sponsor his appearance at the Frances S. Stevens School. Those desiring a conference with him or further information are asked to call Mrs. Holderman, county nurse, at 933.

Youngs Purchase Gates Home From Jack Williams

The attractive residence on Ocotillo avenue, formerly owned by Johnny Gates, was purchased this week by Gordon and Neva Youngs from John W. Williams. Comparatively new, the two-bedroom home already is occupied by the Youngs and their young son and they plan to remain in Palm Springs throughout the summer.

Mrs. Ethyl May Bennett of San Jose has arrived at the Desert Inn for a two weeks sojourn.

OPEN SUNDAYS

The Pacific Building
BARBER SHOP
RALPH THARPE, Prop.
Children (under 12) Haircut 35c
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Tamarisk Road, in Patio

Spend Your Days
In the Sun
at

ELENCANTO

Palm Springs, California

On Lower Palm Canyon Dr.
3 blocks from Village Center

SUGGESTED AS SEAL FOR CITY OF PALM SPRINGS



Vividly illustrative of outstanding desert features is this remarkable idea for a city seal, devised by famous sculptor Lawrence Tenney Stevens, who has been making his home here this season. Stevens left last week to offer his services in defense or other work where they will be of most value. But before departing he submitted a plaster model of this seal to the city. It will be considered, along with a number of other ideas submitted.

NOTED GEOLOGIST STAYS AT INN

John C. Merriam, one of the country's most noted geologists, was a village visitor this week at the Desert Inn. With him were Mrs. Merriam, Mrs. W. Webb, and Mrs. W. J. Andrews.

HEADQUARTERS FOR FOURTH ARMY GIVES CORRECT FORM OF ADDRESS FOR SOLDIERS SERVING OUTSIDE U. S.

Specific instructions regarding the addressing of mail to soldiers serving outside the United States were issued today by the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army.

It was emphasized that some mail is not being delivered despite every effort of the Army and the Postoffice Department because letters are not being properly addressed.

Before each soldier leaves the United States he is told what his Army Postoffice number will be and he knows what his regiment is. This information is sent by him to those with whom he expects to correspond.

The additional essential element is that letters be sent care of the postmaster handling the mail bound for that unit.

Thus the correct form of address for soldiers serving in the Far East would be:

Private Albert Smith
Company B
908th Infantry Regiment
A.P.O. No. 53
Care of Postmaster
San Francisco.

In the case of troops serving in Alaska, the same form should be used except that the letter should be sent, "Care of Postmaster, Seattle."

For troops serving in the European zone, mail should be similarly addressed, but "Care of Postmaster, New York."

Letters should be written on only one side of the paper so that if anything is deleted by the censor it will not ruin what might be written on the other side.

NEWSMEN HERE TO COVER ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

Gentlemen of the Fourth Estate covering the Women's Golf Tournament included Homer Welborne, United Press; Darsie L. Darsie, L. A. Herald-Express; Braven Dyer, L. A. Times; and Mel Gallagher, L. A. Examiner. They were guests at the Desert Inn.

TEMPERATURES

Day	Max.	Min.
Thursday	82	52
Friday	71	50
Saturday	79	54
Sunday	86	45
Monday	83	48
Tuesday	80	45
Wednesday	81	46

MOVIE COLONY MEMBERS HERE

Prominent members of Hollywood's movie-making colony staying at the Desert Inn are Claudette Colbert, Mrs. William Goetz, director George Stevens, and Mrs. Jimmy Durante.



THE OASIS
PALM SPRINGS
CALIFORNIA

By CAPT. GEORGE OLIVER

Among the Oasis guests enjoying the Cavalry Drill at the Field Club last week-end were Mrs. Mildred Penner of San Francisco, Miss Irene Bart of Schenectady, N. Y.; Miss Mary Powers of San Francisco; Mrs. C. L. Carlson of Crockett, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crawford, Mrs. George Linde and her pretty daughter, Carol, and Miss Julie Martineau, all of Palm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Crawford this week left their annual home on the desert (The Oasis) for Parkersburg, W. Va., after spending several months in Palm Springs.

This week saw Mr. and Mrs. A. Gile depart for their home in Chinook, Wash., after a sojourn of several weeks at Oasis.

Charming guests at Oasis are Mrs. William R. White and Mrs. H. K. Pickett, both of whom are prominent in army society circles.

Seen on the desert this week storing up energy for his summer fishing was genial John Huettner of Hollywood, who spends much of each summer at Catalina fishing on Captain George Oliver's boat "Holiday."

Among the prominent villagers seen dining at the Oasis this week were Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kellogg and party of four for Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alcott, Jr., and party of four; Mr. and Mrs. Culver Nichols with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hotchkiss; Golf Pro George Howard with Mrs. Howard and a party of seven for dinner Monday night, and the Drs. Hill and Oliver and their families for dinner.

Don't say boys' dreams never come true—John Bull is rationing toilet soap.

Oh, well, the sugar bowl will make its appearance in public again when the war is won.

May Proclaimed...

(Continued from First Page)
flowers in full bloom, the desert is at its finest during May. It is the best time of the year for lazy, restful sunbathing, swimming, and for the full enjoyment of outdoor sports.

For many years it has been a known fact to long-time residents of the village that May is the finest month on the desert. While April is sometimes too hot for comfort, the weather in May on the other hand is usually quite comfortable. The days are warm, ideal for rest, relaxation and sunbathing; and the balmy, tropical nights are still cool enough for restful sleep.

It is conceded throughout California that May is a disagreeable month for the most part along the seacoast and at the mountain resorts of this vicinity, due largely to spring fogs that make frequent visits to these resorts during spring months. At the same time it is cold, damp and foggy at the beaches and mountain resorts, Palm Springs is enjoying its most delightful weather.

After the hustle and bustle of the season proper, with its gay parties, rodeos, dances, golf and tennis tournaments, etc., the quiet, restful days of May offer welcome relief. At this time the village has the lazy atmosphere of some South Sea island village.

More and more visitors every year are heeding the recommendation of the oldtimers to "Stay Through May."

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Heat Discomfort a Mental Hazard?

Well, not entirely.

Many people are to have their first desert summer experience this year.

Later we will have a select number of dwellings available for summer rental use. Or buy one and arrange for your own comfort. In every case, see

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In the center of Cathedral City.
Phone Palm Springs local 3417

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Finest Modern Fireproof
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BUY NOW!

Ahead of Our New Summer Activity

Take Advantage of Opportunities
Offered on Today's Market
Before It Is Too Late!

\$3500

cash down will buy this property. Total price \$7850. For a home that has every convenience; large lot; walled-in and completely enclosed with fine wire fence; living room with rock fireplace; dining room; large sun room; three bedrooms; two full tile baths; hardwood floors; double garage; citrus trees. A home that can be lived in the year 'round with comfort.

\$4750

Pretty new house; partly furnished; living room; dining room; 2 bedrooms; one bath; attractive corner kitchen. In a quiet part of the village. Ready for occupancy now. Terms as low as \$1500 down. This will not last.

\$5500

Studio house; only one year old; exclusive district; excellent construction; tile roof; steel sash; garage; Payne heat; carpeted throughout; furnished complete. AIR CONDITIONED!

\$15,000

One of the most complete homes in Palm Springs; triple living room; four bedrooms; four baths; large yard. Furnished in light modern style. Exclusive district.

Income:

See this two-unit income property. Hollow tile; steel sash. It can be used as a large home or as two separate units. Large unit consists of living room, dining room, two bedrooms, two baths, screen porch. Second unit has living room-bedroom combination, bath, kitchen. Double garage. Price, \$11,250.



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Foreign Correspondent Discloses Amazing Information Concerning Japanese Espionage Investigations

(Editor's Note: One of today's most famous foreign correspondents is James R. Young, who was a Palm Springs visitor last week and who lectured at the Desert Inn. Before he left to continue his lecture tour he wrote the accompanying article for THE DESERT SUN. We believe it to be one of the most interesting and revealing articles yet printed concerning Japanese spy machinations and the weapons being used to combat them.)

JAMES R. YOUNG'S STORY ON THE DIES-JAPANESE SITUATION

Publication of the Dies Committee report on Japanese espionage activities points up the widespread and deep penetration of a highly successful and strongly financed yellow trojan horse which operated as a transmission channel for Axis activities and Jap preparations leading to attacks on Pearl Harbor and the Pacific coast.

The nearly 300 pages of material included detailed names of treaty merchants using special immunity to cloak their spying of transportation lines and refineries, military maps of planned attacks which have been realized by sub operations, and documents on Japan's organizational work in dagger-thrust plots.

Now that the Dies report is made public, I can reveal some of the background of the initial steps in attacking the Jap fifth column in the United States and its territories. That many Japanese, suspected and trailed by the Dies investigators, were guilty, is substantiated by a half dozen or more suicides of leaders of Tokyo's gangs.

Book Reveals Much

The first major discovery was a book, seized in a Japanese hotel in Los Angeles which gave a clue to two Jap reserve officers who were collaborating with secret police sent from Tokyo. The men were holding "chamber of commerce" meetings, giving instructions on sabotage, testing the loyalty of certain Japanese in this country, and plotting behind the closed doors of schools and temples on the coast.

Sen. Guy Gillette of Iowa took note of the danger. He was contacted by a former employee of the Japanese consulate general in Honolulu, a Korean named Kilsoo Haan, who had special connections which enabled him to obtain information in Japan and in Japanese communities. Rep. John M. Coffee of Washington was one of several who have specialized in Axis matters.

A separate investigation by one American involved watching the maneuvering of the official Jap-

anese news agency Domei which was using its officers here for Japanese photographic espionage and in the preparation of secret reports on American military, engineering, financial and diplomatic affairs.

Notable Work

A third independent observer was John B. Hughes, radio commentator, who, of all private citizens who worked on Japanese matters, assembled the most material and evidence of the greatest importance. When his work is fully credited, he will be a candidate for a Pulitzer prize for valuable public service.

John Thompson, a San Francisco newspaper man, was another considered a specialist on Japanese affairs.

I concentrated on Domei, the official Jap news agency, for 14 months. Exhaustive investigation and two cross-country trips resulted in gathering sufficient material to warrant a Federal indictment and trial of the Japanese agency which operated in the same pattern as the German Transocean organization, a Nazi outfit which was indicted and found guilty.

The several investigations, covering 18 months, culminated in (1) a concentrated round-up of all the information by the Dies Committee, and (2) no action by any Federal agency on the operations of Domei.

Plan of Attack

Dies investigators spent several weeks last summer on the Pacific coast. One of the most important books seized contained a detailed instruction to Japanese on the plan of attack on the Pacific coast.

A sensational catch by the Navy intelligence service of a high ranking Jap naval officer spy who posed as a student, intensified suspicion of Jap daring and cunning. The spy, who was working on Hawaiian plans, and on Lower California points, was released on order of the State Department, on \$50,000 bail. A farewell party in Little Tokyo, Los Angeles, sent him on his mission to Japan where he arrived for the August 26 meeting of the Black Dragon society when Japan's Nazi dominated war leaders decided on the attack on the United States.

Chief Investigator, Robert P. Stripling, found the Japanese taking a census of their own nationals, classifying them in first and second generations, in Hawaii and on the Pacific coast. The census aimed at military ability, financial capacity, and language capabilities. The 19,999 Jap students in nearly 250 schools in this country were undergoing an intense Tokyo directed anti-American campaign.

Official Arrives

There arrived a representative of one of Japan's most notorious reactionary organizations, the Shiunson and a high official of the dreaded Tokyo gestapo who was given a special welcome and tour of New York's police headquarters. He was sent here to supervise Jap agents stationed in consulates.

Japanese police agents, it was learned, were located in New York, San Francisco, Seattle and Los Angeles. A Nazi agent, supposedly a butler, was planted in the Japanese embassy at Washington to watch over Ambassador

Nomura who was suspected of being anti-Berlin.

When the Nazi consulates were closed, the Japanese consular offices became the funnels for intrigue and message operations. Japanese men's clubs in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles were headquarters for operations and plotting. As the presidential order froze Axis assets, the Japanese, including the Domei news agency group, hid large sums of currency to use to continue their nefarious work. If and when the alien property custodian makes a report, the United States Treasury Department can produce as sensational evidence as the Dies committee, based on records found in Japanese clubs, cultural organizations and "chamber of commerce."

Spy Work Intensified

Wherever the Dies men moved, and as conditions between Tokyo and Washington worsened, Japanese spy work, they found, was intensified. Pressure was even put on the White House through social channels, by Japanese second generation youth from the coast who were bullied into pleading for better relations, all this while Jap agents, trailed by the Dies men, were using more money and seeking more plans for the day of infamy.

The Dies men found the language a problem. Much material seized was unimportant, but because of the complicated language, every item required translation, meaning many extra weeks of following up.

In early September, a crisis approached as the spy material got hotter. Coincident with the decision of Rep. Martin Dies, chairman of the House committee on Un-American Activities, to hold public hearings in California and Washington, 18 Japanese Axis trained agents arrived quietly in New York, from Berlin via Lisbon.

Specially Treated

I interviewed them at their New York hotel. They boasted 105 pieces of baggage, cameras, maps, and money. One was editor of the Nazi financed Kokumin newspaper. Several were agents of the gestapo-controlled Home Ministry. Others claimed to be merchants and students. They had been in Berlin, they said for "training." The Axis, they emphasized, was NO myth. They were given priority treatment for air travel in the United States and special accommodations were arranged for them on an American ship from San Francisco to Shanghai in the same week that several American film men were being held hostage in Tokyo over a native employee retirement dispute.

The Dies men, then on the coast, were finding evidence of military plots, and suspected hidden ammunition and guns. Rep. Dies determined to blast the Jap threat by open meetings which would warn the American public of the menace on the West coast.

Order Halts Work

A sudden order from Washington halted the committee's investigation of the Japs. Rep. Dies, in Chicago later, told me in a lengthy private conversation, that he blamed the State Department for the order, and that he went direct to Secretary of State Hull, to protest. The first three witnesses of a half hundred scheduled were Haan, Hughes, and the writer of this article. A month later, Haan received the now famous report of plans to war on the United States. This was sent from Tokyo and handed to Sen. Gillette who on Oct. 28 passed it to the State Department.

The Japs, it was found at every turn, were using diplomatic immunity to cover many of their operations.

The Dies report does not cover what would have amounted to another 300 pages had the State Department not throttled the investigation, one committee member told me.

That the Japanese were preparing for trouble in this country has been substantiated in recent weeks by the findings of FBI agents of huge caches of ammunition, rockets, signal flares, radios, cameras, maps, uniforms, and most important of all, the arrest of Japanese police who posed as members of religious groups.

Publishers Favor Open Shop, 24-Hour 7-Day Basis in War Industries, at Two-County Meeting Held at Corona

Newspaper publishers of Riverside and San Bernardino counties, at their regular monthly meeting held at Corona Saturday night, adopted a resolution opposing the closed shop in war industries and urged that all war production plants immediately go on a 24-hour 7-days a week basis. Copies of the resolution were sent to Senators Hiram Johnson and Sheridan Downey and Congressman Harry R. Sheppard.

A. Q. Miller, editor of the Ontario Daily Report and chairman of the California Newspaper Publishers' Censorship Bureau, was the speaker of the evening. He discussed the voluntary censorship of the press during the war.

Following is the resolution adopted by the publishers:

"Whereas, the United States is engaged in a war that threatens the existence of the nation and the freedom of its people, and

"Whereas, the successful prosecution of the war depends upon the production of the nation's factories,

"Therefore, the San Bernardino-Riverside Counties Unit of the California Newspaper Publishers Association, in regular meeting assembled, at Corona, California, March 28, 1942, urges that all war production plants be immediately placed upon a 24-hour 7-day basis; and with the privilege of work denied to no one on account of membership or lack of membership in any union or other organization.

"And be it further resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to Senator Hiram Johnson, Senator Sheridan Downey and Congressman Harry R. Sheppard.

(Signed) "WILLIAM G. MOORE, President."

(Signed) "R. H. ARNETT, Secretary."

The Orange Community Chamber of Commerce last week submitted a seven-point program to Congress, mailing it to a number of Senators and Congressmen. The letter follows:

"The directors of the Orange Community Chamber of Commerce hold that vigorous prosecution of the war is the first obligation of every American citizen.

"While the nation is in peril, every individual, every organization, every interest, must work in the common cause and share in the common sacrifice.

"It is clear that the war cannot be won while individuals and groups continue to think and act in terms of self-interest.

"We therefore believe that the Congress and the national administration should at once adopt legislation that will:

"1. Abolish all non-defense expenditures except those related to the immediate and necessary operation of the government.

"2. Strictly limit profits on war contracts.

"3. Abolish the 40-hour week and all other restrictions on the free employment of labor.

"4. Protect the consumer against unreasonable price increases.

"5. Outlaw strikes in defense industry for the period of the war.

"6. Protect labor with a fair wage standard.

"7. Turn the entire energy of the nation into unrestricted prosecution of the war.

"We therefore earnestly urge upon our representatives in Congress the duty of prompt and decisive action on such legislation."

CHURCHES

PALM SPRINGS COMMUNITY CHURCH

Dr. J. R. Macartney, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Bible school.
11 a. m.—Preaching and worship service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

271 Ocotillo Ave.
One Mile South of Plaza
Sundays:
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Service.

Wednesdays at 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN S. C.

The Lesson-Sermon subject in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, will be "Doctrine of Atonement." This quotation from Paul's letter to the Hebrews is the Golden Text: "Christ is not entered into the holy places made with hands, which are the figures of the true; but into heaven itself, now to appear in the presence of God for us."

Included in the Lesson-Sermon is an experience of the Apostle Philip who went to the city of Samaria to preach Christ to the people. "And," reads the account as given in Acts, "the people with one accord gave heed unto those things which Philip spake, hearing and seeing the miracles which he did. For unclean spirits, crying with loud voice, came out of many that were possessed with them: and many taken with palsies, and that lame, were healed. And there was great joy in that city."

Selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following: "Jesus' teaching and practice of Truth involved such a sacrifice as makes us admit its Principle to be Love." "The highest earthly representative of God, speaking of human ability to reflect divine power, prophetically said to his disciples, speaking not for their day only but for all time: 'He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and these signs shall follow them that believe.'"

ST. PAUL'S-IN-THE-DESERT EPISCOPAL MISSION

Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, Vicar
Carey Ranch, Phone 7811

Sundays:

8:00 a. m.—Holy communion and sermon (at the Community church).

10:00 a. m.—Young children's hour at La Clase school.

7:00 p. m.—Young people's hour at La Clase school.

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Alejo Road, West of Palm Canyon Drive

The Rev. Michael O'Connor, Pastor

Masses, Sundays and holy days: 6:30, 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.

Week day masses: 7:30 a. m.

CATHEDRAL CITY CHURCH

Rev. Edmond Boslough

Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:30 at Town Hall.

Mrs. Wenger, superintendent.

Worship every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at Town Hall.

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Affiliated with Schafer Bros. Upholstery Shop of Beverly Hills

Choose your Materials NOW while a wide selection is still available. We will re-upholster your furniture immediately, or while you are away for the summer, thus eliminating any inconvenience.

Estimates Without Obligation

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IN THE PLAZA

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A ripple of laughter is worth a flood of tears at any stage of the game. Fortunate is the young man who possesses a full set of good habits.

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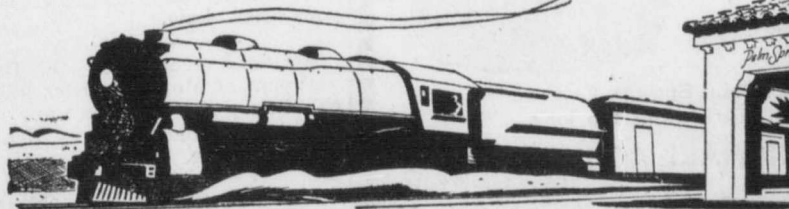
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Complete Travel Service

No matter where you are planning to travel, our special Palm Springs passenger representative, R. J. Mahan, is equipped to help you with every detail of your trip. He will provide complete information, make reservations and secure tickets for rail, Pullman and steamship accommodations. Mr. Mahan will call upon you at your convenience. Phone him at Palm Springs 8343.

Also at your service are the facilities of our Palm Springs Station, located on our main transcontinental line and offering time-saving rail service: 4 fine, fast trains daily to the East; 2 afternoon trains for travel to Coast points. Depot phone 6377.

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Paul Grimm
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Gallery Opposite Desert Inn

VILLAGE 5 and 10

200 N. Palm Canyon Dr.

May Establish Plasma Drying Unit for County

Plans are developing for the establishment of a plasma drying unit to supply Riverside and San Bernardino counties and the United States Naval Hospital at Norco. Other counties or cities interested in participating may join the plan later.

To supply the thousands of units needed in case of a civilian catastrophe such as a bombing, large supplies of plasma must be instantly available. The most practical method of preparation is by drying. This preserves the plasma indefinitely and allows its storage in small ampoules. The equipment needed for an outfit that will dry 400 units per week costs between \$10,000 and \$15,000 installed. The operation of such a plant is costly and requires constant attention of a trained staff. It is probable that such a staff and space for housing will be available at the Norco Naval Hospital.

The Riverside and San Bernardino counties plan to raise the required amount of money to purchase the needed equipment presenting it to the Naval Hospital to operate with the understanding that for every two units of blood they send to the plant they will receive one unit of dried plasma in return. The Naval Hospital will keep half of the plasma processed. Several stations will be established for drawing the blood from volunteer donors throughout the counties. This will preferably be at hospitals where the blood can be refrigerated for three days as a blood bank available for ordinary whole blood use. At the end of this period it will be transported to the drying station and there centrifuged, frozen, and dried at low temperatures under vacuum. The communities' share will then be returned and held in readiness for local usage.

At present, Riverside county plans to raise its share of the cost of the plant by popular subscription. At the March 28th council meeting of the society, Dr. W. E. Gardner was appointed chairman of the plasma bank committee. Dr. Gardner plans to ask the collaboration of all of the civic service organizations in raising the funds.

The entire plan will be brought up for discussion and approval at the April 13th meeting of the County Medical Society.

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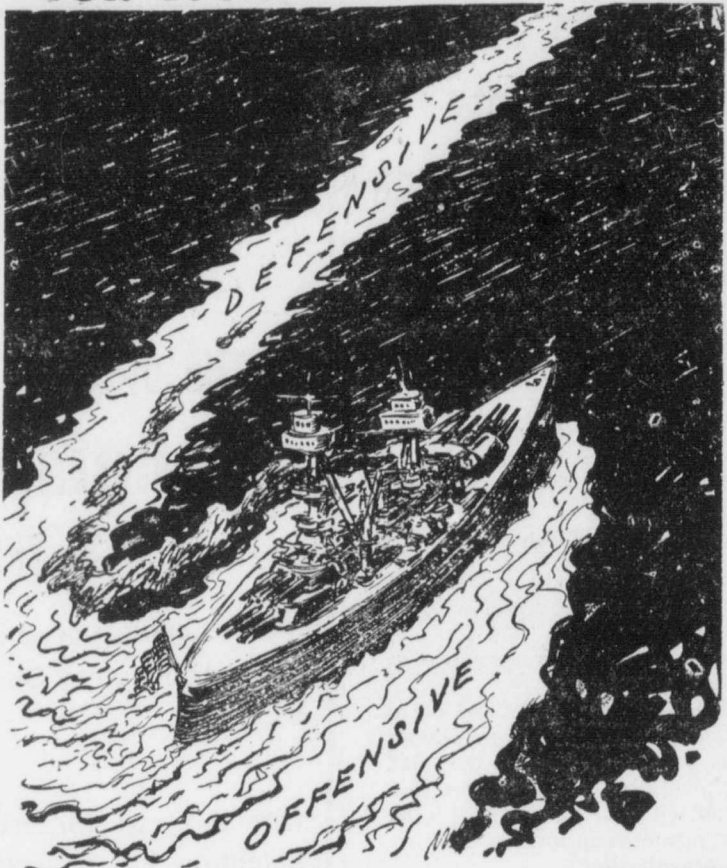
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Moderate Rates, American Plan
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Rates include meals, room,
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Embodies features not found
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Glendale, Calif.

OUR COURSE FROM NOW ON



Cathedral City

By W. R. HILLERY

To quite a few the following will not be news, as announcement was made of it at the recent Agnes Pelton party. Anyway, one of the finest gifts any community could have, was presented to the village by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Peterson. This is the lot adjoining the Town Hall on the east and is for the future home of the Cathedral City Free Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson have lived in the community for a number of years and have been active in community affairs. Mrs. Peterson in Woman's Club and church and Mr. Peterson in the chamber of commerce of which he is a director and vice-president.

The property will be deeded to James K. Wolseth, Marie Ide and Marguerite Hillery under a trust agreement. It is unlikely any attempt will be made during the war to develop any of the plans for constructing a library building. When the time does come, most likely a cottage type structure will be the one adopted.

The fourth registration for national defense will take place in Cathedral City at the Town Hall on April 25, 26 and 27. The same board that served last time is again asked to take charge of this one.

Speaking of registrations reminds me we are to have a primary election here in August and I should get out the blanks necessary to register all voters eligible to vote here who have not registered. The influence of our community in the county is often measured by the number of voters. I wish I could say by the number voting.

Folks, there is going to be a lot of people on the desert this summer. More than ever before in all history unless you go back to the unrecorded days of the Indians. My present job of contacting residents of this area has convinced me that many people, well able to go elsewhere during the hot days to come, are preparing to stay and are installing such equipment as will insure at least one room being a haven from heat. With twelve summers spent on the desert I get a kick out of the boastful number, who in the past have announced they could take it and were asking for it. And then when the cheap thermometers were placed in a dish of water to keep them from bursting you looked for the boasters and although they had not evaporated, they had disappeared. I just want to remind people it gets hot here. But aside from the very young and the very old I would say that any person in reasonable health could take it

and probably do them much good. The body gets a flushing that costs plenty of money at health resorts. The desert is peaceful. The mornings and evenings are grand and there is a compensation of being far from all world activity for a short period. Then when the cool days of the fall come again you go into high gear with power in the going.

Last week I mentioned the flowering things, but overlooked our real desert tree the parkinsonia and its cousin, the palo verde, which are just opening their golden crowns of beauty. Those near the Black Tent as you enter Palm Springs are one of the finest natural groups near here.

It seems to be the policy of this newspaper not to devote much space to people who are leaving the desert. But I just learned that Mr. and Mrs. Jas. K. Wolseth and Mrs. Ann Reilly have taken a Nightingale Camp cabin for the summer. That means they will not leave the valley until it gets extremely hot, and it is nice to have our citizens near home.

Arrange Sparkling Entertainment for Spanish Fiesta

Outstanding event this week in the continuation of Palm Springs' fascinating Spring Festival is the Spanish Fiesta this evening (Friday) at the Mira Monte Hotel.

Harry Plymire, owner of the popular hostelry, has arranged a most interesting program for the occasion, which is expected to attract between 200 and 250 persons. It will take place in the patio.

There will be Mexican entertainment, Mexican buffet supper, served from 5 to 9 p. m., and the entire affair will be for the benefit of the local Bundles for Blue-jackets.

The program lined up by Plymire includes a captivating Spanish dancer, Jadira Jimenez, the Trio Tropical from the La Bomba Club in Los Angeles, the Spanish-Mexican comedy dancing team, Luis and Lupita, two sisters, Julia and Iris Flores in singing and guitar numbers, Amanda Varela, Argentinian singer and well-known actress of the South American country, Luis Sanchez, guitarist and singer of the Mira Monte and possibly Maldo the Magician and his family.

Desert Riders Go To Experimental Station Wednesday

As are all of the late season rides each year, the breakfast trip of the Desert Riders on Wednesday morning was unusually enjoyable and resulted in an excellent turnout of members and guests. Breakfast was served at the Experimental Station at 8:30 and many Riders continued on up into Murray and Andreas Canyons after chow.

Accident records of the Department of Motor Vehicles indicate heavy gas pedal feet are almost invariably owned by light-headed people.

The Gulf Stream is the bluest body of water on the earth.

Let's Have a Cathedral in Cathedral City

(By a Sojourner in Cathedral City)

.....Two years ago "Believe It Or Not" Ripley told the world that Cathedral City has no cathedral, not even a church. Stranger still, there is yet no church there. The people of this boastful Christian nation were not impressed.

Cathedral City is a little village hard by the desert sands in a sun-lit valley, while roundabout are the "Hills of God," and in the distance lofty snow-bound mountain peaks stand like sentinels.

In the hushed silence of these templed hills, with their massive walls and cathedral-like domes touching close against the blue sky, awe-inspiring solemnity reigns supreme, bidding those who enter Cathedral Canyon to stand with heads bowed in the presence of the majesty of the eternal hills.

Wonder may arise as to what manner of men dwell in the shadow of the Cathedral hills, live and have their being, yet raise no altars to the God of their fathers. Should you tarry in their midst you would find some people of a nobility of mind, great-souled and simple-hearted folks, some high and some low. God fearing, trusting men and women, and even the openly defiant are there, making a cross section of life.

There is a beautiful story told in the valley of the Cathedral hills—a story of Hope and Faith, of courage and endeavor, that even Bob Ripley with his magic divining rod did not discover.

Ten years ago a war-torn veteran came with his wife to Cathedral City, seeking to find in the desert the health potion so widely heralded. This loyal American had served his country's call nobly, returning when "it was over over there," a disabled victim of the travesty of war.

Although he had laid down his arms, he had still a fight to win, and he went forth valiantly to regain the priceless boon of health. The odds against him were too great and he paid the toll of war with his life. Thus, for him Cathedral City became a sepulcher.

When sorrow laid its heavy hand on her, the wife, like men of old, "looked to the hills whence cometh strength," for she too must carry on and alone. All about her was great need for the helping hand and, always ambitious to be useful, her hands were willing.

She could not endure the thought of children growing up in a Christian land with no appreciation of the Sunday observances which were a tender memory of her own childhood. Bur-

dened with the zeal with which missionaries are imbued, she helped found a Sunday school.

Each year at Christmas time the feeling of isolation seemed unbearable; being so far removed from any church, there were no Yuletide festivities to gladden the heart and renew the spirit.

Sensing that others in the village might have the same loneliness of heart, she opened the doors of her home. On this memorable Christmas eve she welcomed the whole community. In they trooped, young and old. When there were no more chairs the guests were grateful for standing room in this modest cottage where hospitality and Christmas cheer were so freely given. They joined in singing. It was suggested that they should stand on the porch and sing carols so that others, who had been too ill to come, might hear. As they departed, some going in one direction, others another, they went forth singing "Holy Night, Silent Night" 'til the very hills seemed to echo and resound with the gladness of their song.

Thus the Christmas spirit was carried into the New Year and life seemed to take on new meaning. It became a habit to meet once a week for the mere pleasure of singing. From this community singing there grew a desire for a meeting place for Sabbath worship.

In the days when this small assembly met in the living room of this home, some of the number discovered buried talent for singing; others found they had a gift for reading the Scripture with purpose and understanding, while many were wont to raise their voices in thanksgiving and prayer for the beauty that was round about them and to give praise for the blessings they found in the healing rays of the desert sun.

Came a day when a neighboring minister gave a helping hand to this courageous band by assisting in organizing a Community Church Assembly.

In time the village with homes that could be counted on one's fingers had become a town, with

houses dotting the valley by the hundred. Then it was that the enterprising men of the town organized the Chamber of Commerce. As there was no place large enough for public assembly these civic-minded men launched the project to erect a suitable building. With little in the way of resources, but with eager encouragement, they carried on until the Town Hall was completed, and it stands as a reward for their efforts and serves as a community meeting place for all occasions.

Here the Woman's Club gives pot luck suppers and famous home-cooked turkey dinners which have helped in a great measure to clear the debt from the Town Hall.

In this Community Center the church service is held on Sunday under the leadership of a young minister serving his first charge.

As we listen to the service in the Town Hall, we know they have come a long way since the days when they met in the living room of a home; still, we have visions of nobler things yet to be. A beautiful dreamer, we see in our musings a little cathedral—a "little church in the dell"—in this desert setting.

In the distance we seem to hear the carillon tones of the Cathedral chiming echoing from vale to mountain peak. As we sing "How sweet on the Sabbath morning to hear its clear ringing bells" we breathe a prayer that the day will yet dawn when Cathedral City will have a church—even a little Cathedral.

Noles Are in New Hampshire Town, Friends Learn

Pleasant young Bob Noles, who was assistant to Dr. John Robertson Macartney at the Community church here last year, is now pastor of the First Baptist church of Farmington, New Hampshire, friends learned this week.

He and his wife, Lorraine, also are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Barbara Lorraine, who is now two months old, the Noles confided in letters to localites.

Besides handling the work as pastor of the Farmington church, where he had 225 at the morning service a week or so ago, Noles is taking graduate work in the Gordon Divinity School in Boston.

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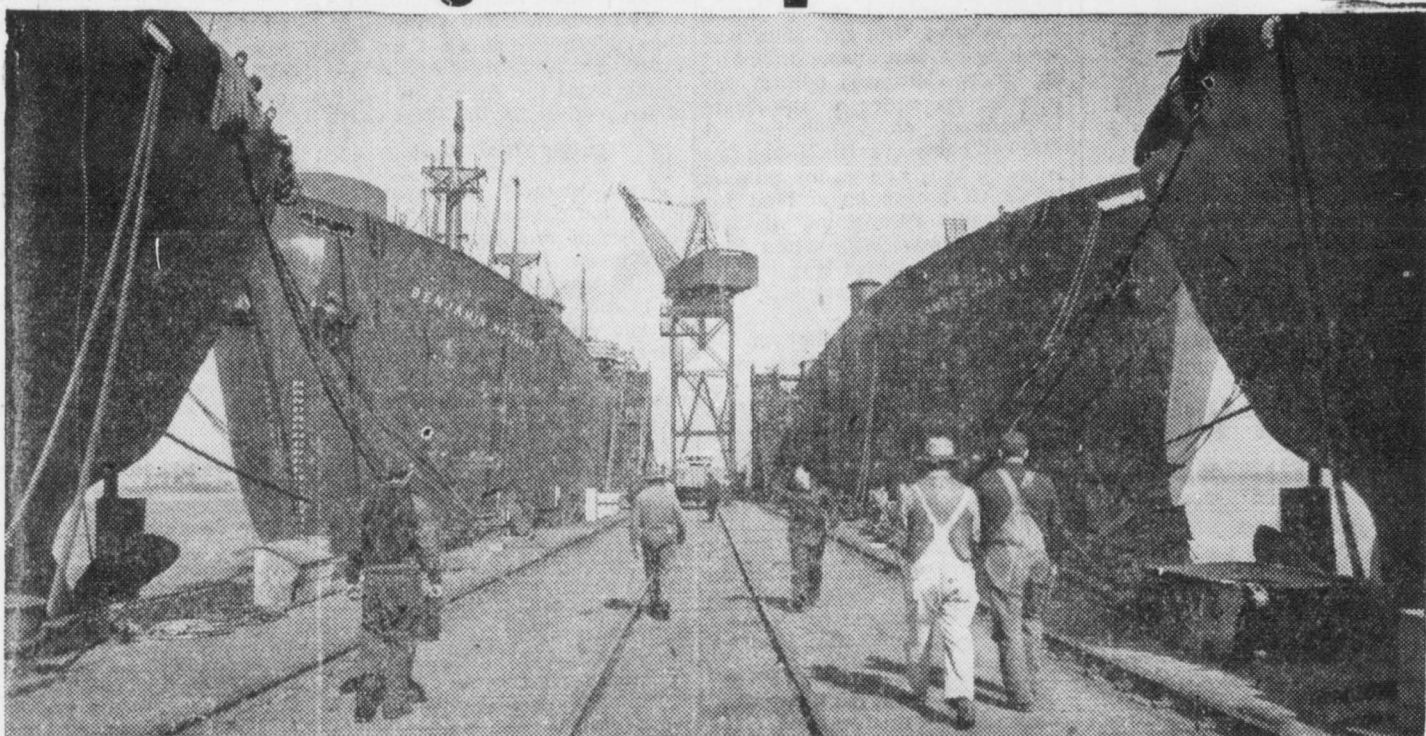
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Scarcity of strategic metals restricts the output of telephone equipment. If you want telephone service next season and are leaving Palm Springs for the summer, may we suggest that you contact our office and make arrangements to keep your present service intact.

Vacation rate service costs \$1.00 per month and assures your service for next fall. No reconnect charge.

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New High in Ship Production



LIBERTY SHIPS BEING FITTED OUT AT A BETHLEHEM YARD PREPARATORY TO SEA SERVICE. THE YARD IS PRODUCING A CONTINUOUS STREAM OF VESSELS OF THIS TYPE.

Bethlehem ship production this year will represent the greatest all-round shipbuilding output by any company in the history of the country.

Speed, speed and more speed is the constant objective; and always speed with quality, for a jerry-built ship is virtually useless in the grim tasks of maritime war.

The first Liberty ship which recently discharged supplies at a Red Sea port was built in a yard that was virtually non-existent a year ago. A tanker was delivered in 100 days from laying of keel. A battleship will be delivered 14 months ahead of schedule.

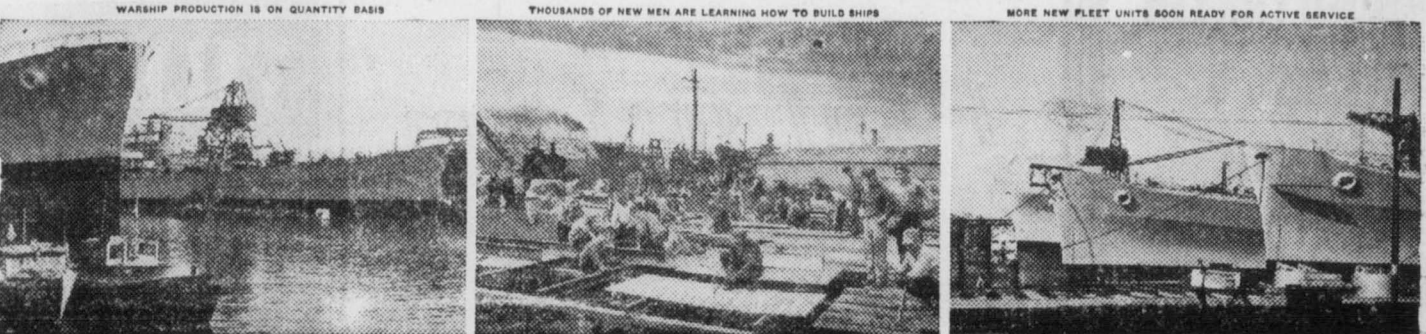
Cargo ships are being built in less than one-half the time

required in the first World War. Comparable speeding up has been achieved on other types of ships and the schedule is being constantly stepped-up.

Expanding old yards, building new ones, tripling employment in a year's time, training thousands of new men, putting every effective facility to use, adopting pre-assembly and mass production methods—all these spell tonnage and more tonnage, a steadily-mounting output of ships from Bethlehem yards.

All hands are doing their utmost for Victory, working to achieve the maximum for the U. S. Navy and the U. S. Maritime Commission, so that the "bridge of ships" shall be maintained and steadily enlarged.

BETHLEHEM STEEL COMPANY



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Customers having active charge accounts at our office may have classified advertising charged to their accounts.

For Sale

FOR SALE—86x150; 4 rooms and bath, \$2,950, furnished. \$1800 cash, balance \$18.00 month. 124 Sunset Avenue, Eucalyptus Grove, Banning. s37-39p

FOR SALE — ARCADIA — 3 stores, 7 furnished apartments. Income \$285. Sacrifice equity for cash. Inquire 432 E. Andreas Road. s29tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE — My furnished Palm Springs residence at 240 Ocotillo avenue. Tile roof; hardwood floors; plenty shade trees; grounds 150x135, all walled. S. C. Vosper, 4040 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. Phone 44253. s6-10

MUST LEAVE TOWN—Will take \$400 for furnished 4-room cottage on leased ground. P. O. Box 287, phone 6082. s30tf

FOR SALE—NEW 14 and 16-ft. TRAVELER HOUSE TRAILERS NOW ON DISPLAY. Also some used bargains. BUTANE STOVES, HEATERS, and EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. Also Butane tanks sold or leased. PAVNY'S TRAILER MART, 1001 South Palm Canyon Drive. Phone 7342. s32tf

FOR SALE—Bicycle business at Balboa Beach. Good summer or year around business. Living quarters in the rear. See TEX at the Plaza. s35-38

FORD 1936 COUPE—Good rubber, A-1 mechanical, \$250. Phone 7414. Henry Sinsarian, 850 No. Palm Canyon Drive. s38tf

FOR SALE — 1940 BUICK "51" SEDAN, perfect condition; 5 almost new 6-ply tires, heavy duty tubes; radio. Inquire Henry Wick, phone 3274. s38p

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Pleasant furnished home; large living room with fireplace; two bedrooms; sleeping porch; guest house with shower; sleeps 10. \$6,950. Call 3767 for appointment. s38-39

FOR SALE—BANNING—Attractive, nearly new, furnished, stucco, tile roof bungalow. Six rooms and sleeping porch. 116 No. Fourth St., Banning. s38p

FOR SALE—FINE HOTEL, profitable business, \$65,000. Consider some exchange. Phone 3673. s38

FOR SALE—Portable typewriter, good condition. 587 Camino Parocelo, Palm Springs, Calif. s38p

FOR SALE OR LEASE — Equipped restaurant in Palm Springs. Phone 5079. s38p

FOR SALE — Crosley's finest model combination radio-phonograph at dealer's price. Call 3562, Palm Springs. s38p

FOR SALE—One G-E type, thermastatic cooler. Large size, used only two weeks. Will take \$200 cash for it. Also 1 gas stove, \$15. C. P. Adams, 282 Amado Road. Phone 5591. s38p

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FOR RENT—MODERN CABINS WITH KITCHENS, \$25 month and up; all utilities paid. Good restaurant in connection. Cool nights. CABAZON MOTEL, Cabazon, Calif. s37-40p

FOR RENT — Cabin near Forest Home. Sleeps 6. Will lease for \$50 a month for summer season. M. S. Cornman, 1025 Golden West Ave., Arcadia, Calif. s37-38p

CLOSE IN, QUIET APARTMENTS; daily maid service; electric heat and all utilities paid. Special rates by the month. Apartments for 2 and 4 people. El Rincan Apts., phone 4290, 330 W. Arenas Rd. s28tf

FOR RENT — Furnished 2-room apartment, electric refrigerator. Air cooled. Very clean. No pets. 566 Calle Santa Rosa. s38p

FOR RENT—FURNISHED—\$55 —Would you like nice clean guest house; living room, bath, large bedroom with twin beds, small kitchenette; beautiful veranda. ALSO \$35—Servant's apartment suitable for employed couple. Living room, bedroom combined. Large bath, kitchen. The above are part of private residence half block off Palm Canyon Drive. Close-in. Utilities and garage space furnished. Adults, no pets. Phone 8982. s38-39p

FURNISHED HOMES, cottages or apartments; bath tub or shower, \$7.00 week up. Reserve your TRAILER SPACE now, \$7.50 month. Summer months are cool. Electricity, water and gas available to your lot. SWIMMING POOL, TENNIS COURT, SHADE, MOTOR HAVEN, Banning, Highways 60-70-99, 1165 East Ramsey. s38-tf

FOR RENT—Modern bungalows, reduced rates. All utilities paid. Singles \$20; doubles \$25. Cherry Court on highway east of Beaumont, or see C. E. Mellor, 1201 Beaumont Avenue, Beaumont. s38-41

Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE — Have Palm Springs Properties for Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Hollywood and Long Beach. List what you have to exchange with us today. PETER B. SHEPTENKO, The Pioneer Realty Co., 285 N. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 7366. s35

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—Laguna Beach cottage for one in Palm Springs or Cathedral City for month of May. James W. Kyle, 821 N. University St., Redlands, California. s38-39

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Palm Springs Employment Agency. Register for hotel, cafe and domestic positions. 135 Andreas Road, phone 6966. s19tf

HELP WANTED—Girl for simple cooking; housework; small family; permanent. Travel this summer and return to village in fall. Phone 8422. s38

STENOGRAPHER WANTED — Call at 359 No. Palm Canyon Drive, between 10 and 12 a. m.

Wanted

WILL PAY up to \$10,000 to private party, no agents, for furnished home, three bedrooms or more. Must be bargain. Write 156 Morongo Road. s38

WANTED—Good used portable typewriter. Phone 8068 or 3311. s38

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive your discount.

Miscellaneous

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Want couple to build and operate their own restaurant at popular summer resort in High Sierras. Only small cash outlay necessary. See Barney Johnson, 215 Chuckawalla Road, Palm Springs. s32tf

FOR CATTLE OR NUDE RANCH — 640 ACRES overlooking Elsinore Lake. Wooded canyon, rolling hills, domestic water. Only \$6.50 per acre. Apply 359 North Palm Canyon Drive. s38

BOARD and ROOM for the aged, \$35.00 month, and up. Nice, sunny rooms, one double room. Mrs. Enlow, 409 East Theodore, Banning. s38-39

Lost and Found

LOST — WALLET — Downtown Saturday evening. Finder keep money as reward and return wallet with papers to P. O. Box 207, Palm Springs. s38p

LOST — BLACK SHEAFER FOUNTAIN PEN between Powder Puff Beauty Salon and Amado Cafe. Carved with initials "F.P." Keepsake. RETURN. Return to Powder Puff Beauty Salon. s38

Waikiki Throws Spaghetti Party For Villagers

Far and away one of the most enjoyable parties of the late season was that tossed by Joe Felix, manager of the Waikiki and Miki Wiki, delightful chief entertainer, in behalf of their boss, "Pop" Sabatella, with a score and more of villagers as their guests last Friday evening.

With Felix presiding as chef, guests were served heaping plates of superb spaghetti, salads, refreshments and all the other things which go to make a perfect dinner.

Equally enjoyable was the special floor show presented by Miki Wiki with the able assistance of Illelani and the excellent orchestra.

Many Guests

The sizable guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Austin McManus, Dr. and Mrs. A. Z. Spaulding of Santa Barbara, Miss Marjorie Fortline, Frank Kennedy, Kay Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McManus, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Theriaue, Ned Crummbey, Eddie and Lola Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Vern West, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sheptenko, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Z. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. James Cawley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Medby, Thelma De Garmo, Anne Smedley, Beth Stebbins, E. Alfred Knorr, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bosworth, and many others.

Brush Blaze Requires Attention Of Fire Department

Originating from burning rubbish, according to fire department report, a brush fire called out the local apparatus under Fire Chief Bill Leonosio to the Palo Verde Tract Thursday afternoon. The blaze burned over part of a vacant lot adjoining the residence occupied by Frank Bogert, Palm Springs publicity director, and his family. There was no property damage, the report stated.

Arrested for Drunk Driving

Charged with drunk driving, Keith Arnold Bates, 35, Palm Springs, was arrested by Officer Ray Wilson last Sunday morning. Bates, according to the police report, drove his machine through a fence of a local bungalow group in the north part of town. When he appeared before City Judge Guy Pinney the next day he was given a fine of \$200 or the alternative of spending 100 days in the county jail. He chose the latter.

All men are born equal and few of them are born equal to an emergency.



THE PRAIRIE FALCON
Falco mexicanus

The Prairie Falcon is the king of our desert birds. He is swift, fearless, and merciless to his enemies. His nest is as impregnable as any feudal castle, and from it he can keep a watchful eye on his vast domain, which he jealously and effectively guards against unwanted intruders.

The casual observer sees him as a slow wanderer, scanning the ground for food, or as a thunderbolt zooming down to a luckless ground-squirrel or meadowlark. It is quite difficult to see this falcon close, and for this reason he remained unknown to science until the late date of 1853. And even after he was described, his eggs and nest were not located until 1860, and the one found in that year remained the only one for several years longer. He was formerly thought to be a very rare bird, but when more people began looking more carefully, it was found that he was not at all rare.

Size of Crow

This bird is about the size of a crow, but is very much lighter in color. His flight is quite distinctive, being usually rather slow but powerful, with little soaring. He often hovers in mid-air, vibrating his wings rapidly, but not moving at all. His light brownish-gray color combined with the size serve to distinguish him from any other bird.

The strike of the Prairie Falcon is one of the swiftest actions in the entire bird-world. The falcon suddenly materializes, apparently out of thin air, and with the speed of a bullet strikes his prey. If the prey be a ground squirrel, or other terrestrial rodent, and the bird misses the first strike, he may fly along above the fleeing animal, striking again and again, until the animal either disappears into a hole or is captured.

Not Much of Nest

At this time of the year, animals and birds so captured are likely to be taken back to nest for the feeding of the young ones. The nest must be called that through sheer courtesy, for the eggs are most often laid on the bare rock floor of a ledge or cranny in a high cliff. The abandoned nest of a raven is sometimes used, but it is doubtful if the falcon so much as lifts a twig himself. Regardless of the type of nest, four or five beautiful eggs are laid sometime in April. They are rounded in shape, and are colored a rich yellow-brown or creamy color, occasionally white, and are blotched and clouded with darker shades. Both birds are quite zealous in the guarding of these treasures; when the ardent bird-observer is perched precariously near the nesting ledge, clinging to the bare rock with both hands and feet, it is most disconcerting to hear the irate parent birds screaming closer and closer! There are cases of people having been struck in the head and shoulders, and such a strike must be quite painful. However, the bird usually veers upward at the last moment, and climbs high to prepare for another power-dive.

Division of Labor

The eggs, as well as the young, are the responsibility of both parents; there is a fine division of labor. The female incubates the eggs while the male is out hunting. Then he comes home and she leaves to eat, and so it goes. The male seems to have a little trouble in covering the eggs, as he is smaller than his wife, but after a great deal of squirming and adjusting, he manages it.

The babies are well taken care of by the old folks, and that is a real job. Baby birds grow so rapidly that they require an enormous amount of "stoking", and the parents have to go out and gather the fuel. Mr. Frederick Hall Fowler, in a fascinating article in the May, 1935, "National Geographic", describes how he weighed five baby falcons every week, from the time they hatched to the time they left home. He found that in the first 24 days, the weight of one of his babies increased by 700 percent. Many meadowlarks, shrikes and ground squirrels went into that increase.

Assert Independence
The young remain huddled together for the first few weeks, but after that, they begin asserting their independence, and wander as far as the confines of their nests will let them.

It is most unfortunate that the number of these magnificent birds is decreasing, and if they are ever killed off completely, the desert will not be the same. The Prairie Falcon is protected by law, but in its wild home far from civilization, hunters occasionally disregard the law, and bring a noble bird to the dust for no reason whatever. Other hunters are sincere, and either do not recognize the bird, or believe that they

Thrilling Saga of the Sourdoughs



Flashing drama in the land of the Midnight Sun... Monogram presents Edmund Lowe in "Klondike Fury," which will be shown at the Palm Springs Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday nights, April 22-23, along with William Gargan in "Flying Cadets."

Three Test Plantings of Guayule For Rubber Will Be Made in Riverside County; 18 in State

Three test plantings of guayule are being made in Riverside county. One is at Banning on the Barker ranch, one on the Hendrick ranch in Moreno valley and the other on the Searl Bros. ranch in Hemet. There are approximately 18 test plantings in California.



are doing an act of conservation when they shoot it.

Finds a Nest

Less than a week ago, Mr. Bert Harwell, of the National Audubon Society, pointed out to me a nest in the Joshua Tree National Monument. Of course, I wanted a closer look, and I laboriously climbed up a sloping ledge in the great rock across the canyon. After reaching the top, I lay on the edge, panting, and looking at the nest across the way. The mother was soaring anxiously, high above me, and the father sat on a high rock some distance away. The three of us remained like that for some time, and I sprawled ungracefully trying to catch my breath, felt like a most imperfect intruder in a world of perfection.

Wedding Bells Peal for Los Angeles Couple

At the Community church Saturday afternoon Charles Hawkins Anderson and Marion Jeanette Dorland, both of Los Angeles, were married, with ring service being read by Dr. John Robertson Macartney. The bridegroom is engaged in shipbuilding work at San Pedro.

The bridesmaid was Joan Dorland, sister of the bride, while W. D. Vowels attended the groom. Other guests were Mrs. Flora Gilmore and Mrs. Mary Erlandson, both of Los Angeles.

The young couple spent a few days this week in the village before going to San Pedro.

Grease Fire Causes Slight Damage Tuesday

Local fire apparatus was called Tuesday evening to the Tahquitz Drug at Tahquitz Drive and Palm Canyon Drive when grease on a grill caught fire. The small blaze was quickly extinguished. Damage was slight, firemen reported.

People who drive faster than 40 these days of uncertain tires hardly can anticipate that life begins at that point.

It's a mean man who willingly walks between a woman and a window mirror.

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Macartney Gives Talk at Masons' Luncheon Meeting

Principal speaker of the weekly luncheon gathering of the Palm Springs Masons was Dr. John Robertson Macartney, pastor of the Community Church.

Widely traveled, Dr. Macartney delivered an interesting address on the subject, "King Solomon's Quarries." The minister has visited North Africa, Egypt, the Dead Sea, Syria and other places in the Near East, which all are now of such immediate concern to all Americans in relation to the war. His comments on the economic and military importance of these countries and places were most enlightening.

Limousines For Hire—Ph. 4444.

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From May 1 to Oct. 1, \$300 (\$60 month)

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Very attractive 2-bedroom home, completely furnished.

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School Year Is Climaxed by an Enjoyable Dance

By BETTIE WILLARD

The Junior-Senior Prom, given at the El Mirador Hotel Friday evening, April 10, was undoubtedly the climaxing event of the school year.

The Prom, presented by the Junior class for the Seniors, was said to have been the nicest one yet given by a class of Palm Springs Union High.

The Junior class, headed by Herb Lienau, worked like Trojans all this year, putting on dances, selling pop at home games, and they even managed the school cafeteria for two days to make this event a success.

Since the evening was in honor of the Seniors, the Senior girls were presented with identification bracelets.

Special guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cree, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hillery, Mr. and Mrs. Homer King, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burkett. Also, Virginia Valentine, student body president of the school last year, was invited but could not attend.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Junior Class president Herb Lienau, who saw to it that all important people were presented and that everyone had a good time.

Bill Kelley Home For Four-Day Visit With His Family

After completing his work at the primary Air Corps Field, Thunderbird Field near Phoenix, tall Bill Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norval W. Kelley, came to Palm Springs Wednesday to spend four days with his family.

Young Kelley will be here until Sunday when he will continue on to Santa Ana for basic training or navigation school. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps three months ago.

Schillers Leave Saturday For Eastern Trip

Two of Palm Springs' most popular and prominent winter guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schiller, who have spent the last few seasons at Deep Well Guest Ranch, are leaving the village Saturday for a trip East. The Schillers expect to return to California in a month or so. Schiller has been head of the Desert Riders and was chairman of the Desert Circus committee this year, doing a most admirable job in each capacity. In fact the Desert Circus, staged under his guidance, was declared the most successful in local history.

Palm Springs Theatre

Matinee Daily at 2:45 p. m.
Box Office opens at 2:30 p. m.

Continuous Shows Sat. and Sun. from 2:00 p. m.
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CHESTER MORRIS,
JEAN PARKER, in
"No Hands on the Clock"
* Current News *

Wed.-Thurs. April 22-23

FLYING CADETS
with EDMUND LOWE, WILLIAM GARGAN, PEGGY MORAN, FRANK ALBERTSON
— And —

Klondike FURY
EDMUND LOWE
News • Disney Cartoon

Fri.-Sat. April 24-25

VAN HEFLIN,
MARSHA HUNT, in
"Kid Glove Killer"
News • Cartoon • Special

Retired Druggist Is Fined on Drunkenness Charge

Found wandering along the highway after he narrowly had escaped being hit by several passing automobiles, Wm. Alexander Anderson, 51, who gave his occupation as retired druggist and his home as Hollywood, was placed under arrest by Police Officer Ray Wilson Sunday morning on a charge of drunkenness. Arraigned before City Judge Guy Pinney on Monday he was fined \$25.

Building Permits

April 2—St. Paul's-in-the-Desert Episcopal church, \$9,000, the Alameda, Merito Vista Tract, for church building, John Porter Clark, architect, Wilson and Sorum, contractors.

April 14—Desert School District, \$500, 933 Mesquite avenue, addition, Ray Gaubatz, contractor.

April 14—Sam L. Satlitz, \$125, 646 Camino Real, ads porch, Ray Gaubatz, contractor.

Necessity For..

(Continued from First Page)
its appeal to the people who are making money now.

In a short talk Hinkle pointed out various changing elements in the village way of life, the introduction of things military, prospect of greater business this summer and other factors. He stressed that the services of Frank Bogert, able publicity director for the town, will be greatly needed and should be continued through the summer. In such times as these, Palm Springs particularly needs expert publicity guidance to counteract various rumors and to present the true picture of local conditions and attractions, Hinkle asserted. He urged that immediate membership support be given the chamber to make such a move possible.

Boyd Endorses

Mayor Philip Boyd spoke briefly endorsing the ideas presented by both Horrworth and Hinkle.

Other features of interest at the meeting were color films presented by Al Taylor. One of these showed the fire in Palm Canyon several years ago, another showed pollination of date palms and another was the scenic film which is being utilized by the Monteiths in their lecture tour throughout the country. Sam Hinton, director of the Palm Springs Desert Museum, was the commentator.

Noted Woman..

(Continued from First Page)
a writer and club correspondent, Mrs. Routt has been given splendid assignments prior to reaching the top of her profession as a Washington correspondent. She regularly attends the President's press conferences and embassy functions thus securing first-hand knowledge of affairs of national and international import.

Always a woman of keen perceptions and balanced viewpoint, Mrs. Routt's commentaries before the Palm Springs Woman's Club on Wednesday, April 22, should be highly informative and entertaining.

As this is the last meeting of the season it is to be hoped that all members will be present and guests are welcome. Admittance by card or the usual admittance fee. Please remember that the meeting of the club will be on Wednesday instead of the usual Monday in order to coincide with Mrs. Routt's only available speaking date.

A woman never feels comfortable unless her shoes are uncomfortable.

I resolved that like the sun, so long as my day lasted, I would look on the bright side of everything.—Thomas Hood.

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Racquet Club to Toss Two Parties This Weekend

While its season activities are no means over, the Racquet Club is staging two big season finale parties this weekend.

With the likable and personable young gentleman, Charlie Farrell very much back on the job following his recent appendectomy, the club is having dancing, music and fun both tonight (Friday) and Saturday night with special shows for both occasions.

Farrell has obtained El Mirador's Coral Room orchestra, which is one of the best, for the parties. He emphasized that dinner will not be served, although there will be music in the supper room both nights.

Winter Resident..

(Continued from First Page)
ern city and active in real estate and brokerage there for many years, playing an important part in the development of the beautiful Rose City.

Ill Health for Years

While he has been in ill health during recent years, Mr. Breske carried on with his loved hobbies of sculpturing and painting and, while few but close friends knew it, he was unusually gifted in these arts.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Lora Breske; a son, J. Fred Breske of Portland, another son, Henry, of Costa Mesa, California, and a daughter, Lora Pauline Breske of Santa Monica. All were in Palm Springs for the funeral which was held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the family home.

Rev. J. Whitcomb Brouger of Glendale, an intimate friend of the family for many years, officiated. Cremation was at Forest Lawn cemetery.

Palm Springs Joins In Tuberculosis Education Program

Palm Springs will take part in April's nation-wide tuberculosis educational campaign, known since 1928 as the Early Diagnosis Campaign, according to Mrs. Maurice Libott, chairman of local branch of the Riverside County Tuberculosis Association.

"Home defense calls for protection of civilian health," said Mrs. Libott. "Wars in the past have always brought an increase in tuberculosis. We must not permit tuberculosis to interfere with our war effort. We must stop it from weakening our home defenses."

Thousands of pamphlets dealing with tuberculosis have been received by the Riverside County Tuberculosis Association and many are available free of charge to Palm Springs residents. They may be secured free from Mrs. Libott.

One pamphlet "Keep 'Em Flying" tells that behind each man in uniform are 18 men and women in overalls. It gives the strategy of battling tuberculosis on the home front.

The slogan of this year's tuberculosis educational program is "Tuberculosis—Find It—Treat It—Conquer It."

"Free health education programs dealing with tuberculosis are available through the tuberculosis association," pointed out Mrs. Libott. "Programs are very flexible and vary from a five-minute talk on tuberculosis to a 40-minute program, consisting of a demonstration of the exhibit, 'You Have to Guess Who Has Tuberculosis'—the X-ray Doesn't," a sound movie, and a talk. Programs may be arranged to fit the time you can conveniently allow."

Wake Up, Americans!



Wake up, Americans!

Make America's answer roar out over the world. Every citizen must

back the United States Army and Navy to victory—back them with work and money.

Do your part: Buy United States Defense Bonds and Stamps at your post office, bank, or savings and loan association. Get Defense Stamps at your retail store or from the carrier boy of this newspaper.

Views and News..

(Continued from First Page)
terests. Barney Hinkle emphasized this at the public meeting called by the Chamber of Commerce at the Plaza Theatre Wednesday night. Hinkle urged that the services of Frank Bogert as town publicity director be continued through the summer.

WHEN FIRST the idea of the town having a publicity man arose three or four years ago, we strongly urged that in the interests of efficiency he should be hired on longer than a seven or eight month basis. We believe this probably holds more true now than ever before.

ONE THING is sure. Bogert has done a cracking good job this season. He has obtained more publicity for Palm Springs than it has ever had before. He has worked hard, long and ably. You can't ask much more from a man you hire for this or any other job. The only way the chamber can continue to pay him is to raise money through memberships. So if you believe the town should have Bogert sticking here on the job through the summer, get busy and send in your membership dues.

INDEFATIGABLE James R. Young, the foreign correspondent, who came to Palm Springs to rest up from his lecture tour, but who spent virtually all his time at the Desert Inn busily pecking away at the typewriter and working his head off, left a little word or two of sage advice before he rambled off to other fields to conquer.

HE TITLED IT, "What to Do in Case of An Air Raid." And here's what he suggests: "As soon as the bombs start dropping, run like hell. Wear spiked shoes. (The easier to run over people, my dear). Take advantage of opportunities when air raid sirens sound. If in a bakery, grab a pie; if in a movie, grab a luscious blonde; if in a tavern, grab a bottle. . . . If you find an unexploded bomb pick it up and shake it. (The firing pin may be stuck). If that doesn't work, toss it in the furnace. . . . Always get excited and holler bloody murder. It will add to the fun and confusion and scare the kids. . . . Drink heavily, eat garlic and limburger cheese before entering a crowded air raid shelter. . . . Knock down the air raid wardens when they tell you what to do; they always save the best seats for themselves and friends anyway.

SURE, these foreign correspondents have to take their moments out to relax. We imagine

Cotton Formal



For formal dances this spring and summer, frocks like this one made of fluffy white organdy will be high styles, the National Cotton Council and Cotton-Textile Institute reports. A narrow black velvet ribbon is run through eyelet lace at the neckline, wrists and waist to add a touch of color. Cool sheer cottons, such as this worn by Gail Patrick, RKO film star, promises to be very popular during the coming warm months.

anyway that Jimmy Young prepared these words of wisdom for some other town which is not fortunate enough to be tucked away back of a couple of two-mile-high hills or which may not be so comparatively unimportant as is Palm Springs as a military objective.

IF YOU need any further assurance that the work Bill Schiller, Melba and Frank Bennett, Tony Burke and the rest of the gang did on the Desert Circus was a first class accomplishment, take a look at the figures just released today. The Circus earned \$950 and the Vanities \$1080, making a total of \$2030 which will go for entertainment of service men and other war causes.

Fortunate is the young man who possesses a full set of good habits.

Monthly Shoots To Be Resumed By Rifle Club

Due to popularity of past monthly shoots staged by the local Coachella Valley Rifle and Pistol Club, it has been decided to hold a shoot for the next four weeks in which medals will be awarded to lucky winners of high scores, with the first shoot starting this coming Sunday, April 19 at 9:30 a. m., on the club range near Palm Canyon.

It is pointed out that the shoots will be staged in a comfortable manner, as last Sunday members turned out in a body to construct a shaded firing line measuring ten by thirty feet, thus the heat which is usually quite noticeable at this time of year in the open will be of the least importance, and shooters will have the comfort of shade.

Duplicate Shoot

The shoot will be a duplicate of one held in January which is known as the "Army Small Bore Course," shooting will be at 100 yards in prone, kneeling, sitting, off-hand and rapid fire positions with a total of 40 shots in the course. At the end, handsome medals will be awarded for the highest scores in class A and B in three of the four highest days totals.

A ripple of laughter is worth a flood of tears at any stage of the game.

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DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

April 17-18-19

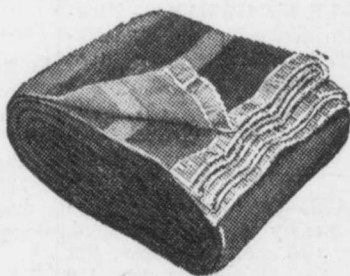
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